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No Need for Speed

This turtle creeping down the centre of the highway should remind this weekend's highway jack rabbits that speed doesn't necessarily win the race. On the 1963 Victoria Day weekend, 74 Canadians lost their lives in accidents, 42 of them on the highways. Victoria and district police plan intensive patrols on the weekend in an effort to keep the holiday from becoming a tragedy. (CP

MARTIN PLAYS LEADING ROLE

Foreign Policy Formula Grits' Supreme Success

WIRE BRIEFS

Drive Ruled Out

VIENTIANE (Reuters)—West-the ern military sources said today that our assothey did not expect the pro-ciations abroad Communist Pathet Lao to launch don't let us get a major offensive, despite re- into trouble

a major offensive, despite recent gains it has made in central Laos.

Into trouble with the Americans."

In that tricky context, like an acrobat walking a tightrope, NICOSIA (Reuters)—A United Nations spokesman reported Cyprus was quiet today after three minor shooting incidents without casualties Friday night.

Martin has quietly but rapidly developed Canada's middle status in the world, with malice toward none, or almost none, with charity for all, or almost all. This historic Canadian role grasp of detail.

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VIENNA (AP) — Two light inglorious, has been revived by and idea man that Mr. Martin on the Democratic ballot, had his successor as both essential is repairing Mr. Green's frus-

ment of the Liberal government listen.

Pearson government has begun to admit those responsibilities

and has accepted them in a preliminary but significant fashion

The Canadian mission to troubled British Guiana tacitly

proclaims Canada's interest in the social explosion of South

America and its sympathy with Continued on Page 2

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Red Ensign Says Ottawa Report

HOLIDAY **EVENTS**

SUNDAY 9:30: Junior horse low, Victoria Riding

show, Victoria Riding Academy. 12 noon: Skin diving bonanza by the Victoria Sea Searchers, Ogden

Point breakwater. 1 p.m.: Victoria In-board-Outboard Associa-tion regatta, Elk Lake.

1:30: Motoreyele scramble races, old Col-wood fair grounds. 2:30: Crowning of May Queen, steps of Legisla-tive Buildings.

MONDAY 9:30: Open horse show, Victoria Riding Acad-

emy.

10: Victoria Day parade, from Mayfair shopping centre along Douglas to Yates, down to Government neighbors at Em-

dispersal point at Empress Hotel. 7:30 p.m.: Victoria Giris Drill Corps, Memo-rial Arena, followed by Vancouver Island West-ern Square Dance an-

nual roundup.

City police warn that any cars left on the parade route after 9 a.m. Monday will be towed



GOLDWATER ... studies results

OREGON PRIMARY

Stunning Upset By Rockefeller

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

OTTAWA—Though Mr. Paul Martin has proved himself to be an outstanding minister of external affairs and a primary power in Ottawa, his new foreign policy is based on an old dictum laid down by his leader. "We Canadians," Mr. Pearson once said, "must make sure that we don't "In foreign policy is to re-establish friendly relations with the that we don't "In foreign subject to the provided and the provided to t

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his successor as both essential and crashed into a downtown section. Six persons aboard the planes were killed.

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Having largely removed himities, where he used to be a
pretty rough knock-down-anddrag-out fighter, Mr. Martin has
Delisle, 52, Canada's ambassador to Costa Rica, has been
named ambassador to Turkey,
External Affairs Minister Martin announced today.

His successor as both essential is repairing Mr. Green's frustrated attempt to take Canada
trated attempt to take Canada
to the Organization of American States. Even in his young,
back-bench days Mr. Martin
believed and often said, when no
one would listen, that ultimately
Canada must accept its respontensive personal campaigning
while his rivals operated by remote control, Rockefeller confounded the polisters and the
politicians, winning with about
33 per cent of the vote. Lodge had 27
per cent, Goldwater 18 per cent,
Nixon 17 per cent, Smith three
per cent, Scranton two per cent,
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ROCKEFELLER . . . hopes soar

ccording to definite plan, the

I git a feelin' we ought t' hurry up an' decide on flag so we'll hev it t' fly.

* They may not hev as many shows on th' midway this year, but they're gittin' better distance with their onions.

Hope there's lots o' floats in th' parade, but hope they ain't floatin'.

Pearson to Tell Legion Distinctive Emblem Due

By ALEX YOUNG Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Lester Pearson will let the Royal Canadian Legion know in Winnipeg Sunday that the Red Ensign is out as Canada's new

He will detail government policy on the question and this detail will include emphasis on the point that Canada's new flag should not be capable of recognition as the flag of any other country.

This will definitely rule out the Red Ensign, a symbol endorsed by many Legion members, because the Red Ensign carries the Union Jack—the British flag-in its corner.

It is learned that neither the Union Jack nor the fleur de lis, a French symbol, are in the government's planning of a new design for the new flag.

Although the government has made no final decision on the issue, it is under-stood that the maple leaf is favored by the government as the dominant part of its new flag design.

In view of increasing Legion pres-sure to make the Red Ensign Carada's flag, Mr. Pearson is expected to state forcefully what policy his government intends to follow.

By entering the "Red Ensign camp"

with such a statement Sunday, Mr. Pearson will be endeavoring to discourage further lobbying on behalf of the Red Ensign.

With expressions of reverence about the British side of Canada's background, he will nonetheless be seeking support for the idea that Canada is "grown up" enough to adopt a symbol that is distinctively its own.

Local Vets Support

By TERRY IZZARD With only one day to go before he addresses the Royal Canadian Legion in Winnipeg on the issue of a new Canadian flag, Prime Minister Pearson must be seriously wondering if it is

For, if the flag problem is as uncertain as ever, it is equally certain he will be in for a cold reception from the 1,200 dele gates from all over Canada who will be attending the NO PAPER



PEARSON . . . "how proud we were"

There will be no issue of staff will be on holiday for the Victoria Day celebra tions. Full coverage of all events will be given in the next regular edition of the name Tuesday.

Mike Said **Extremely** Concerned

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister Pearson flies to Winnipeg today for one of his most sensitive speaking engagements since assuming office 14 months ago. With the issue of a distinctive

Canadian flag in the forefront, the prime minister will address the Dominion command of the Royal Canadian Legion, leading advocate of the Red Ensign as Canada's national flag

His speech will be delivered Sunday night, two days after it was revealed in Ottawa that the government intends to stake its the Times Monday, as the life on the mag issue. The the Times Monday, as the mornty Liberal government Issue the mornty Liberal government vors a maple leaf design and

CIA Blamed by Cuba For New 'Invasion'

UNITED NATIONS (AP)— ter in Miami said there were tion and carrying out of these Reports of two additional anti-landings on both the north and vandalistic attacks," the note Castro landings circulated today south coasts of Cuba.

Free Cuba, a Cuban exile group in Washington, Friday confirmed the landings and said they were carried out as the attack on a sugar mill in Port tack on a sugar mill in Port Pilon diverted the attention of Cuban armed forces.

The note said the sugar mill attack was by a pirate ship to back on Cuban soil by May 200.

The Cuban government of Castro's cabinet, has promised to be back on Cuban soil by May 200.

The Cuban government entry the showed its concern over the growing anti-Castro fervor with 200.

NOTE ACCUSES CIA Cuban armed forces.

The committee said the landing was an infiltration move, part of a long-range plan to boister internal guerrilla forces.

"Using these illegal flights of on the government communications network to work today, part of a long-range plan to boister internal guerrilla forces."

"Using these illegal flights of on the government communications network to work today. Saturday normally is a day off. A Spanish language broadcas- installations for the organiza- account of the present crisis.

continued.

Castro landings circulated today amid a complaint to the United Nations from Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa that the U.S. Central Intelligence Ageney was behind it all.

The Citizens Committee for a carlier off the Cuban coast.

The state depatment, in Washington, continued to deny U.S. involvement. In Puerto Rico, Manuel Ray, leader of an exile action group, resigned his government job. Ray, a former member of Castron Coastron Cuban exile group.

the committee said the land"Using these illegal

an order for all radio operators

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

One young lad at the Jaycess' Fair stands a pretty good chance of winning one of the free draws. Without interference from the woman on duty in the booth he filled out several pads of entry forms.

While he may not feel guilty if he wins, he'll certainly feel frustrated. His age would appear to be about 12, four years too young to ride the prize—a motor scooter. Winning would almost be poetic justice.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston came back with apiemb worthy of any politician when faced with an emergency at Women's Canadian Club meeting in the Em-

press this week.

Slated to give an illustrated talk on the Peace River, he ntally upsetting his entire collection of co

Calmly, he called for "a five-minute break," shuffled the slides in place and began again. Even when some made their screen debut upside down, his political training was-obvious—he introduced each truant slide with "If you stand

Attending the annual conference of the Dickens Fellow-ship in Blackpool, England, this week are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Maunsell, former members of the Victoria branch, Recently they toured the village of Blunderstone, Suf-

folk, fictional birthplace of Charles Dickens' David Copper-On an extended visit to England, they are now living at 16 Natal Road, Ilford, Essex.

Because of a vacation they spent in Victoria a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Shill have left their home in Ontario and taken up residence in our fair city.

"We would like to thank all who gave us such a wonder-welcome," writes Mrs. Florence Shill from her new

abode at 955 Cook Street.

"We have found the banks, tradespeople and others very friendly and courteous, and the Welcome Wagon, with its gifts and messages, was most appreciated."

Mr. and Mrs. Shill celebrated their 50th wedding anni-

versary here recently.

If the navy is wondering why the excellent photos it took of the recent Far East visit by Second Canadian Escort Squadron didn't appear in the Times . . . it took the pic-Squadron didn't appear in the Times tures longer to get to Victoria than it took the ships to complete their exercise and come home. The ships have been back more than a week. The pio-

tures are still dribbling in, too late to be newsworthy. One of the most popular items at Victoria Exhibition seems to be the Jaycee hot dogs.

The Jaycees claim they have used almost two tons of vieners, 20 gallons of mustard and 30 gallons of relish. They lost count of the number of buns early in the week.

Many friends of James Fenwick Lansdowne, one of Canada's most famous bird painters, will be pleased to learn today that he was married in Toronto Friday.

The bride is a Victoria girl, Patricia McAfee, 787 Newport Avenue. The wedding took place in Rosedale Presby-

Today the young couple left Toronto to spend their honeymoon in London, England.

HUTCHISON

Britain's difficult involvement American opinion, he results

Then Mr. Louis Rasminsky, tary reverse in Viet Nam. Then Mr. Louis Rasminsky, Nevertheless, as Mr. Martin bluntly warned the recent flew recently to Guatemala and NATO meeting at The Hague, area were right behind him in flew recently to Guatemala and NATO meeting at The Hague, area were right behind him in took a leading part in a confer-took a took a leading part in a conference of similar leading officials from all the Latin American pations he asserted Canada's vital concern with their economic future.

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Two familiar arguments have kept Canada out of the OAS The story of Canada's drastic "Every two or three years"

family must create serious problems, possibly including Mr. Martin's long night on the trans-Atlantic telephone lines, United States. The Pearson government replies that they cannot be escaped anyway, that Canada cannot contract permachant contract permachant contract permachant permachant contract permachant permachant contract permachant contract permachant p

where geography has placed it.

But the old theory that by joining the OAS Canada would somehow weaken its ties with

Though the outcome Britain itself. The London government argently desires Canwithin Canada Itself, of the ada's presence in the OAS as a bridge between Britain and a continent which will soon contained which will soon contained the continent which will soon contained the contained continent which will soon contain more people than North America.

No party has opposed the intervention. All Canadians, regardless of their political opinions, seem to have taken a deep pride in the sudden proof of the political opinions.

old Caribbean colonies to join that the nation, so long at odds the OAS as self-governing states and regards Canada as their friend and geographic collaborator, a natural leader of the Commonwealth in South

Admittedly OAS member. New Spirit ship will be a difficult politi- This leadership will not end cal decision for any Canadian with the Cypriot crisis since government, as Mr. Green the government anticipates a found to his sorrow but the long cycle of similar emergen-decision already has been made-in principles. The timing of a formal policy, after further nature of our era, assuming preparatory steps, will depend, that nuclear war can be

preparatory steps, will depend, like so many other things, on the evolution of Canadian domestic politics, especially on the uncertain date of the next election.

This issue must be approached in stages. So must Mr. Martin's determination to improve Canada's relations with Communist China while avoiding a new breach with the U.S. and the abandonment of Formosa. Nations, otherwise as a sort

Prickly Business

instant call.

Considering the new spirit In such a prickly business as the diplomatic recognition of co-operation in North Amerof China (which Canada has recognized practically in the America, the changing attiform of massive trade) much tude toward China, the overnight intervention in Cypress

Bobcat Killed

an international peace BURNABY (CP) — RCMP son government stands out as tracked down and shot a 25- just supreme success so far. If pound bobcat in a backyard the nation's domestic affairs here after residents of the were half as well managed it Rosewood area reported seeing would have no cause for it prowling the streets. | worry.



MUTTIEST MUTT at Victoria Exhibition mutt show Friday was Duke, whose owner Linda M'dler, 12, 1135 Bute Street, "thinks" Bernard. Duke doesn't appear too elated about it all but he won blue ribbons as largest dog, dog with longest tail, and dog with biggest ears.

of confidence in the govern-

not expected to be used and and voting. MPs will be free to vote as they FEAR EMOTIONS wish without party discipline.

Continued from Page 1 will turn on the evolution of next November's election american opinion, he results

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...LOCAL VETS

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ABOUT

of confidence in the government, the administration is are decorating the doors of known to be ready to offer its party lines likely will be crossed at May 200 and May 200 an resignation if Parliament re-party lines likely will be crossed 9:30 — Appearance at square jects the flag. Party whips are and recrossed in the debates dance festival at Memorial

wish without party discipline.

WANT ISSUE SETTLED

Some cabinet members are anxious to get the flag issue into Parliament immediately in play on the question.

Sources close to the government say it is anxious to get the issue settled before additional emotionalism is brought into play on the question.

Boy Charged
In Killing

into Parliament immediately in hopes that the decision can be made in time for July 1. Others are aiming at final approval in time for the Queen's autumn visit to Prince Edward Island and Quebec.

The controversial issue likely will remain before the Com-symbols.

Mr. Pearson laid the ground-work for his Winnipeg speech work for his Winnipeg speech to the was charged with homicide and kidnapping to-day for allegedly abducting an 11-month-old infant and hurling the child to its death from the question of new national throof of a four-storey building.

respect to those other symbols told his Espanola audience.

Continued from Page 1 until now. One remains valid. The story of Canada's drastic until now. One remains valid. The other has collapsed.

It is certainly true, and no one in Ottawa denies, that full membership in the hemispheric family must create serious problems, possibly including Mr. Martin's long night on the

"The opposition brought it up to give the government a headache and now its caught on. Of no other primary in which to

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that mean so much to us," he He didn't describe any new

Miss Victoria WINNER NAMED TONIGHT

Faces Busy

3:30—Appearance at Cameron Bandshell at Beacon Hill Park. 4:30-Presentation of trophies SEAMSTRESSES SET

DVA Hospital. The girls and their chaperones 11:30,

Ine girls and their chaperones will stay overnight at the ing a gal with a 38-inch bust into arrive shortly before 8 and MONDAY

Miss Victoria and princesses on City of Victoria float.
11:15—Queen and princesses view remainder of parade from balcony of Empress Hotel. 12:30 — Reception at Empress

Hotel with Lieutenant-Governo G. R. Pearkes. . . . MIKE 2:30-Appearance at Victoria Riding Academy Horse Show. 3:30 - Visit to Queen Alex-

Sophia Loren Won't Fit The royal trio of Miss Victoria and her two princesses have such a busy weekend lined up for them that they won't get Miss Victoria's gown prior to called the finalists.

for them that they would back to their homes for two back to their homes for two The pretty finalist who will their stage model days. They'll spend the week be named Miss Victoria this ances tonight at 8. The pretty finalist who will their stage modelling appear of real pros. be named Miss Victoria this evenling had better not boast the statuesque proportions of a Sophia Loren.

SUNDAY

2:15 — Procession along the Causeway to steps of legislative buildings, escorted by Victoria Girls' Drill Team.

2:30 — Official crowning ceremony by Mayor R. B. Wilson and presentation of Miss Victoria Cup by Jaycee president Bryan Holliday.

**Before the girls perform, the dressing room is very quiet. The girls were nervous at the first of the week but are very subdued as the tension mounts, "Mr. Farmer said.

**But when it's all over, they start singing and relax over coffee with the judges. By the time the taxis arrive, they are all sorry to have to go home."

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**In past years, sometimes as tension mounts, "seems short and the girls would be inclined to smap at each other.

**This year they help each other.*

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But pageant director Terry Curtis, Mrs. Howard McKay, Farmer is all set for last minute Mrs. Pat Dufour, Bob Siddall

ever this year. ng divers at skindiving When Miss Victoria and her meet at Ogden Point break- two princesses are announced started coming backstage with water.

The point break- two princesses are announced started coming backstage with the girls as early as 7 p.m. this tonight at 8:30, a team of seam- line girls as early as a form of the stresses will begin working on year and the men come in hemlines to prepare the girls for their first formal appearance at makeup on," Mr. Farmer continued the stresses will begin working on year and the men come in hemlines to prepare the girls for when they are putting their first formal appearance at makeup on," Mr. Farmer continued to the stresses would be stresses will begin working on year and the men come in the stresses will begin working on year.

a gown designed for a 34-incher, leave when the show was even well-known fashion design-9:30 — Leave Empress Hotel or Christian Dior would flinch. The pageant's fashion comfor Victoria Day parade.

10:00 — Parade starts with be thinking about fitting into sellor, Helen Bierness, today

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Sellout Agreement Spawns Union Fights

broke out Friday after a strik-

ing union local rejected the terms of an agreement endorsed

A non-union foundry worker was taken to hospital after he

at the American-Standard Products (Canada) Limited plant.

In another incident, an un

tive pay system would cost them 32 cents an hour in wages.

was attacked by 20 angry strikers when he completed a shift

by its international officers.





FREE after one year in North Korean prison are U.S. helicopter pilots, Capt. Ben W. Stutts, left, and Capt. Carleton W. Voltz. The Communists claimed the pilots had admitted a border violation on an espionage mission. A UN Command spokesman termed the admission "meaningless". The young officers were to be flown to Seoul for questioning by intelligence. They were not permitted to talk to reporters. (AP Wirephotos.)

Highway SpeedPatro

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Gets Study by Bonner

Attorney-General Bonner said Friday creation of a special striker will be retained as part of an expanded work force. Wage increases of about 17 cents an hour are provided for the service of the second medicant said he was alone in a shack when two men walked in, picked him off the ground and tossed him through the window.

SIGN AGREEMENT

The agreement which would bave settled the four-monthold strike was signed by E. L. Wheatley, international president of the Brotherhood of Poters (CLC) and International Vice-President W. E. Clawges. It calls for return of 175 strikers within 60 days but provides that some of those who replaced the strikers will be retained as part of an expanded work force. Wage increases of about 17 cents an hour are provided for those whose side do not not to the success of 32 Liberals, 21 CCF members and one Progressia the success of 32 Liberals, 21 CCF members and one Progressia the success of 32 Liberals, 21 CCF members and one Progressia the success of 32 Liberals, 21 CCF members and one Progressia the success of 32 Liberals, 21 CCF members and one Progressia the success of 32 Liberals, 21 CCF members and one Progressia the success of 32 Liberals, 21 CCF members and one Progressia the success of 32 Liberals, 21 CCF members and one Progressia the success of 32 Liberals, 21 CCF members and one Progressia the success of 32 Liberals, 21 CCF members and one Progressia the success of 32 Liberals, 21 CCF members and one Progressia the success of 32 Liberals, 21 CCF members and one Progressial the success of 32 Liberals, 21 CCF members and one Progressia the success of 32 Liberals, 21 CCF members and one Progressia t and Capt. Carleton W. Voltz. The Communists

FAIR RESULTS

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Copic, on Epona; 2. George Mc. on Abu Gameel; 3. Dave Eddies na Raisins Banneter Rib. formation hunter — 1. Miss Pat dson, on Hindu Punch; 2. C. C. mter, on Good Heaven; 3. Pat Newon Glen to Glen.

Ver and Hope is being considered.

He said the plan is one of several being considered.

It is reported that under the

on Alouette 2 Mrs. S. K. Labron, on Hindu Punch; 3. Miss Gillian iop, on Pharos.
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Attorney-General Bonner said cents an hour are provided for Friday creation of a special those whose jobs do not con RCMP force to police Lower Mainland freeways between Horseshoe Bay in West Vancou.

Claiming that they had been c. c. Horseshoe Bay in West Vancoussold out by Mr. Wheatley, mem conformation hunter—1. C. C. Horseshoe Bay in west valicous sold out by Mr. Wilcadey, incire, on Good Heaven; 2. Stephanie on Danny Boy; 3, Mrs. M. W. ver and Hope is being contive pay system would cost them

Glen to Glen.

Mack over 15.2 hands—1. Janet scheme a special 35-man force of Fharos.

Miss Gillian would be divorced.

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Poor Bill's a Compulsive Collector

As the antique cars putt along the parade route Monday, take a close look at the lively little driver with the bushy red beard.

He's a compulsive collec-

"I've been a menace to my mother," says Bill Kendall, "For as long as I can re-member I've collected things -coins, newspapers, match-

"I've got junk in every cor-

ner of the house."

Kendall is not doing himself justice. His home at 3335 Oak Street is kept neat and clutter-free by his wife, Marilyn, but the basement and yard are Bill's domain. UNCERTAIN AGE

Boxes and jugs carefully ored in closets contain unsorted coins, bills and docu-

In another incident, an unidentified striker was taken to hospital complaining that he had been pitched through the window of a shack by fellow workers.

The non - union worker, Romald MacDonnell McRae, 21, of nearby Brampton, suffered a possible broken spine. John Joseph McGee, 57, of Toronto, was charged with assault causing bodily harm and police said other charges may be laid.

The striker involved in the second incident said he was alone in a shack when two men walked in, picked him off the

tain age and value.

Even cups and plates commemorating the B.C. centennial are included.

"I had to collect them," says Bill, "because they'll be old some year."

Amid the ordered chaos in his basement stand a grama-phone, two leather-bellows hand-operated vacuum clean-ers, numerous lanterns and klaxtons, and a wooden washing machine, one of the first powered by an electric

Carefully stored away are a dozen empty long-neck beer bottles. "They don't make them anymore," ex-plains Bill.

One corner of the base-ment is piled high with old transmissions, engines and other rusty parts, replace-ment parts for Bill's growing fleet of antique cars.

WEST BERLIN (AP) — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin arrived here earlier for a one-day visit. Immediation of Canada today called the wall dividing East and West to the wall and spent more the wall dividing East and West to the wall and spent more good reasons to fear competitions.

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"affront to human than 15 minutes at Potsdamer good reasons to fear competition and saw no way out except

book and was presented with a source of straight vase by Deputy Mayor Heinrich Martin said.

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After visiting the wall, he to resort to a further use of signed the West Berlin's golden that force which was its only

three, five, eight cars I guess," says Bill, adding up the vehicles stored in his yard and in rented garages.

A 1932 Ford Coupe is the newest car ever owned by Bill. He drives it every day.

Of the seven older cars, two are presently being rebuilt. Two others, a 1923 Ford coach and a 1918 Ford Model T touring model, will be driven in Monday's parade.

(Bill has entered and won prizes in every Victoria Day parade since 1956.)

When he was 16 Bill bought the 1918 Model T for three dollars. "It had grass on it then," he recalls.

After spending hours of dedicated work on it, including sewing the red leather seats himself, Bill was offered "a considerable sum" CANADA'S MARTIN VIEWS BERLIN WALL

"Bill doesn't sell them because he doesn't want the money from it, he wants to keep it," explains his wife.

Offer him a new car or a Model T and he'd take the

"He's been crazy about anything old for as long as Birturia Baily Times I can remember."

Marilyn and Bill have bee married for two and a half years. (His father decided not to give Bill an Edward-ian \$100 bill for a wedding present because he felt Bill would never spend it.) They with DEIGHTON'S WART RE Not an acid. An herbal formuland to be althy skin. and one-half years old.

'I've got used to Bill's col lecting," says Marilyn. "My only complaint is the beards and mustaches he grows for vintage car celebrations."

"It's kind of nuts, really, isn't it?" says Bill.

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In Time of Need

need and political manoeuvre have combined to complicate the lumbia as well as in other parts of Alberni disaster relief situation with Canada should remember whose overtones of emotion and self-interest. The factor of federalprovincial relations has even been dragged in to becloud further the central issue, which is the provision of aid to flood victims.

There is no established rule for federal and provincial sharing on disaster relief. In some cases it may have been on a 50-50 basis; in others either government may have undertaken to foot the whole bill. Thus, in demanding that Ottawa should flowing money chest? It's a fair contribute dollar-for-dollar with the question, which Mr. Bennett has province, Mr. Bennett was making his own rules. He has done it so cleverly that the federal government may now appear as niggardly and tardy, but there is no reason, insofar as established custom is concerned, why the telegrams of protest from the Alberni area should not be sent to Victoria instead of

There is no way in which to prove that either authority is responsible for any given portion of the relief costs, but Mr. Bennett has made it appear that his arbitrary pretty much what you want it to. decision is the only right and proper method of sharing.

to understand Mr. Bennett's telea million dollars should not be need.

THE ELEMENTS OF HUMAN tossed around on an off-the-cuff request. Taxpayers in British Comoney it is.

> No doubt what Ottawa officials have had in mind in offering less than Mr. Bennett decided they should is the fact that the federal treasury is operating in deficits of millions of dollars, while British Columbia, on Mr. Bennett's proud boast, enjoys large annual surpluses, Should the empty federal treasury asked to provide as much for this province as this province's overnot given public consideration. Provinces in this era are loud in proclaiming their rights and their independence of the "horrid" central government-but the tune quickly changes when there is any chance of money to meet regional expenses.

Help the Alberni people by all means, when the limits of their capacity to help themselves has been reached, but let's not make them pawns in the new federal-provincial game of "co-operative federalism"—which seems to mean

Perhaps the present situation could result in some new policy He has been helped by a fum-bling of the problem at Ottawa. national disaster fund would be Mr. Laing's pretence of being unable maintained, supported by federal and provincial contributions, and gram was a mere waste of valuable administered by a commission time. Ottawa, however, was on whose job it would be to assess sound ground in insisting that some needs, respective responsibilities and details of the proposed expenditure amounts to be paid. This might should be available before public speed up aid when required and money was voted-even a quarter of avoid political wrangles in time of

Controlling the Nile

THE MIGHTY RIVER NILE, and, as important, controls the flow was brought more fully under the extreme conditions which have before in its long and turbulent Egypt to the verge of starvation. history.

centuries-old dream to fruition, as a great triumph. And rightfully so. Control of the lower waters of the Nile has been sought from the days of the earliest pharaohs, through the time of the Romans in Egypt and the Turks and right up to the present day.
When the Aswan High Dam is

land to a country whose 27 million pletion of the present initial stage and conqueror, the fellahin at last adds a million acres of crop land see hope for a better life.

the giver-of-life to one of the world's oldest recorded civilizations, and eliminates the danger of the and eliminates the danger of the control of man this week than ever many times in the past brought

Power installations at the dam-Completion of the first stage of site will triple Egypt's present electhe Aswar High Dam is being celetrical generating capacity and prebrated by Soviet Premier Khrush-chev, who helped finance the pro-ject, and by Egyptian President Nasser, whose energies brought a Nasser manages his affairs well and sent the prospect of a considerably higher level of industrialization will forego the extravagance of wasting the country's assets in fruitless military adventuring. Egypt in a few years' time could have one of the strongest economies in the Middle East

Above all, though, the Aswan High Dam is a symbol of hope for the millions of Egyptian peasants, the fellahin, who from time immecompleted in another seven years the fellahin, who from time imme-it will add millions of acres of crop morial have consistently borne the ing mattocks and other simple tools. people are desperately in need of labor of any peasantry in the world. more food production. Even com- Cruelly oppressed by every ruler

A Departure in Civic Finance

by the council to ask property-owners' approval for a \$3,387,000

road to "abject misery." In brief, the council, on the municipal manager's advice, is asking for permission to borrow money over the next five years to pay for various projects — generally con- of five years. This is a very modest sidered essential — for which funds increase considering the assets that have not been available in the past, will be created.

But the borrowing is scaled to means of the taxpayers. There will to assume more, in moderation, terial jump in the tax rate. without undue hardship.

\$3,387,000 total, the figure reached preferable method.

 $\Gamma^{INANCING}$ MOVES INTO A by the municipal manager in an new phase of sophistication for assessment of ability to pay without the city of Victoria with the decision seriously increasing the load on the taxpayers.

Included are parks and recreacapital budget next month.

This is a departure from the installations, road development, installations, ronewal extension the experience of some other cities fication, urban renewal, extension and large corporations, it is not the of Centennial Square facilities and restoration of Restion Square restoration of Bastion Square.

Under the scheme the extra cost to the taxpayer will run about a fifth of a mill annually, climbing to less than a full mill at the end of five years. This is a very modest

Two alternatives exist. In the the total which experience and first the city can continue to do prudence indicate is well within the without the special work listed, and suffer a shortage of facilities or be no excessive jumps in the mill obsolescence. The second is imposirate because Victoria is now paying tion of higher taxes for the projects off debt at a pace which enables it in the regular budget with a ma-

On the basis of explanations The various projects listed have made by the municipal manager, been screened to fall within the the capital budget appears the

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In peacetime the regiment has flects a sentiment deeply held by enjoyed wide popularity, contribut-a very large proportion of this ing color to festive occasions and fielding excellent teams in various

have been since they were estab-lished as the Gordon Highlanders high honor. In the opinion of most The Freedom of the City is a the year the First Great War broke of our people, it has been earned into the chasm of the Viaur and up the

Nature Rambles

THOSE who are fortunate enough to go through the Okanagan Valley at this time of the year will find many delightful scenes.

The steep slopes of the hills are now covered with the golden blossoms of the Balsam Root which gives the impression that the country side is sprinkled with

The seeds from this plant were eaten by the Indians who made a ceremony of roasting them in pits.

At this time of the year the Antelope bush is in full bloom and its fragrance seems to be everywhere. This bush has its limits and does not grow very much farther north than Penticton. Its wonderful little biossoms are worth examin

Scattered along the hillside you can find the Locoweed with its sharp-beaked flowers which are pale blue in colour, often mingled with it you can find the Ballhead Waterleaf whose flowers mass into a ball of violet blue which seems to have a mist or halo around it.

There are many clumps of Phlox now in their glory, spread along the This plant seem to range in colour

from a very pale pink to a bright red mingled with a lavendar shade.

Look carefully and you will find the dainty litle Mission Bell that seems to

nod in the breeze. Watch out under foot, for there are many clumps of Cactus whose sharp spines will penetrate a light shoe.



Continuing her travels in the Middle East, Victoria student Vicky Husband writes: "Here is a scene typical of the wonderful copper bazaars of the eastern world. This one is in Peshawar, northern Pakistan—a very interesting area. I was surprised to see many 'Aryan-looking' people here, most of them belonging to a group of tribes called the Pathans. They are apparently descendants of invaders from the west many centuries ago."

FROM OTTAWA

Mr. Levesque and Nervousness About Words

"people get nervous about words," has undertaken to explain his recent re-

marks about Quebec's future as an "associate state." As his original statement drew a good deal of adverse comment, it is only proper that his explanation should be placed on record.

According to the reports from Quebec City, the minister

made two points. His references, he said, were in "the same context as Prime Minister Pearson implied when he spoke of a special status for Quebec." Furthermore, Quebec is already in some degree an associate state because of the special safeguards for French-Canadian rights incorporated in the British North America Act. Mr. Levesque merely wants this status redefined to meet the needs of the mid-20th

This appears to be the complete explanation and it is of interest to observe that the minister's re-interpretation was reported at much greater length in morning papers of the English language than

Mr. Levesque is certainly correct when he notes that people are sensitive to words. This is as true in Quebec as it is in other provinces. For example, the word "national" is suspect east of the Ottawa because it has a particular meaning to many French-Canadians. Again, the term "centralizers" has acquired a sinister significance in Quebec where it is commonly used by politicians in their efforts to warn the public about the evil intentions of other politicians.

But the minister's observation, while

accurate, is not very helpful, The public is always being exhorted to be vigilant in these matters. People are bound to judge the intentions of politicians by the words they use. They assume, probably, that a arate." wise politician will weigh his words and Mr.

get into trouble.

It is, of course, generally admitted that a politician has a right to complain when his words are taken out of context. Such complaints are numerous. The odd thing about Mr. Levesque's reinterpretation is that he is apparently bent upon treating one of his own phrases in isolation and ignoring all the rest of his own speech. This is most unusual.

It has been Mr. Pearson's theme that

Quebec's special status could be assured tion," he said then, "but in a federal more persuasive by reinterpretation.

vesque said that co-operative federalism more than partial states." "would only lead to making a greater In other speeches Mr. Levesque has

prime minister?
According to Mr. Levesque's watered down version, Quebec is already in some have to separate.

degree an associate state. Why then It is interesting to compare this view should his remarks upset anyone? But what he said on Saturday was that the new status would have to be negotiated with the rest of Canada, "without guns and without dynamite as much as possible." He added that, "if this status is refused Quebec, we will have to sep-

Mr. Levesque speaks with two voices. that one who does not do so deserves to In his later mood of sweet reason, he assures us that associated status is already here; was indeed implicit in the arrangements of 1867.

Was this what he had in mind earlier when he told his Montreal audience that people are being hoodwinked if they believe they are living in a Confederation where the provinces, or even the two main ethnic groups, have associate status?

"We are not living in a Confedera-

MR Rene Levesque, complaining that in French newspapers such as Le Devoir. through co-operative federalism. Mr. Le-system where the provinces are nothing

By MAURICE WESTERN

mess of something that is already a insisted that Quebec must maintain all mess." How then can he seriously claim its options, including that of separation. that he spoke in the same context as the Now he says in forceful language that, if there is a failure to achieve a status which he has not defined, Quebec would

with that of Mr. Maurice Sauve, the federal minister of forestry. He said recently that one group in Quebec sees separ-atism "as a last desperate resort, to be considered only after all attempts at reconciling Quebec's manifest needs with those of the other provinces and of the federal government have failed." His comment was: "As for myself, I refuse to consider this last alternative as a reasonable possibility."

There is obviously a clear issue between Mr. Sauve and Mr. Levesque. They cannot both have been speaking in Mr. Pearson's context of co-opera-tive federalism. Mr. Sauve concluded by saying that "We are at the threshold of a new form of co-operative federalism that will satisfy Quebec's legitimate aspirations." What Mr. Levesque said is a matter of record. It is not made

By ALEX WILSON INSIDE THE GREAT WALL

Light on Some Dark Corners in the New China Mr. Alex Wilson, staff writer for the London Observer, has recently returned from a Western journalists' visit inside Red China. Below is the second of two articles he has written describing his observations.

BEFORE we left China our travels had thrown new light on many dark corners. For example:

Communes:

There have been big changes in the commune system but no relaxation in its application. I visited a commune of 6,700 families (28,000 people) near Shanghal. The fields were thick with corn and it was not difficult to accept the official figure of 67 per cent increase in production since 1957. There was a flourishing dairy herd and a factory using home-made machinery for mak-

Officials admitted, however, that the basic unit was no longer the commune itself but the smaller production brigade, of which there were 26 in this commune. The brigade, equal in size to the old Chinese village, is responsible for organizing production teams. It was ob vious that as the result of early mistakes the unwieldy organization of the communes has now been reduced and de cision making brought nearer to the

Social services were working. There ury goods.

Commune members each had an in

was a rudimentary hospital, a number of schools and a store full of dusty lux-

three dollars) per month on rice. Certainly everybody looked healthy son each year. and happy.

Hotels:

Cathay. Others have been built over-

Every hotel has a visitors' shop full citizens. Tipping is forbidden, nobody each week after working hours and thinks of locking up valuables, and provided health and social services. honesty is carried to extreme lengths.

called friendship shops open to anybody with money. But even Chinese city workers-the best off-have an average wage of only 70 yen a month (about 31 dollars at the official exchange rate). Of this about 7 per cent goes in rent. Sugar costs the equivalent of 28 cents a lb., pork about 42 cents, fish 21 cents, eggs

to spend was about six yen (less than effectively rationed. The real shortage is cotton cloth-rationed to 3 yards a per-

Working conditions:

Workers do a six-day week (45 hours Chinese hotels, mostly used by visit- in most factories, 63 hours in the coming delegations, are large and good. munes). There are no annual holidays Some are pre-liberation hotels taken over apart from days off on May Day, Nationwith all their trappings, like the al Day and five other days though Shanghai Peace hotel, formerly the workers separated from their families may be given two weeks' leave to visit night to quaint architectural plans. Nor them each year as a special concession. has socialism dimmed the Chinese art of Men retire from work at 60, women at 55, on a pension of up to 70 per cent of heavy electrical generating equipment, their wages. A factory I visited at tractors, a truck and a wide range of of goods beyond the pocket of ordinary Hangchow gave four hours education citizens. Tipping is forbidden, nobody each week after working hours and also Women:

Foreigners can buy cheaply in the so- and participate in everything, including the armed forces. But there are signs that they're tiring of their eternal blue In Shanghai, those in contact with

foreigners, Intourist interpreters and so on, manage to get a smart weekly hair- hai

Chinese industry has increased more dividual 60-square-metre garden plot for 28 cents a dozen, cigarettes 21 cents for Chinese industry has increased more ors, and their own needs and said all they needed 20. Cereals, meat, fats and sugar are than tenfold since liberation. A Shang the West.

tubes for a Russian-type television set with a 10-in. screen. The prototype of a new six-cylinder car, the Phoenix, is now on view at a Shanghai industrial exhibition; an earlier car, the Red Flag, is claimed to be in production but is not much in evidence.

Toy factories are meanwhile pouring out clockwork models of motor cars, machine guns, jeeps and American pattern tanks, apparently for the South-East Asia market. Much of this production finds its exit through Hong Kong. Capital goods:

Production of these is the great enig ma. The Shanghai exhibition includes electrical and electronic goods. All these exhibits have certainly been built in the Peoples' Republic, but are they actually in production? So far as motor vehicle They earn the same wages as men are concerned, China still relies overwhelmingly on reconditioned Russian and American trucks. But all Peking's trolley buses are domestically produced and China's workshops allegedly built a comfortable double-decker train on which travelled from Hangchow to Shang-

> The question now is what the newly open China will make of Western visit-ors, and what the Chinese will make of

> > By TONY EMERY

THROUGH THE PASS TO MONTPELLIER

A Land of Sun and the Vigorous Courbet

THERE is no direct route from Albi to dotted with rich-looking farms. Montpellier. You can follow the secondary road, a wiggling grey and yellow worm on the Michelin map, that dips and

dizzily through the Cevennes where Toulouse-Lautrec's ances-tors and Saint Dominic fought the here-tics, and Stevenson travelled with his donkey; or you can keep to the main road that swings north to-wards Rodez, where

Emery Pierre Soulages, master of the luminous swipe with black broad brush, was born. The secondary route is for those who travel light in a surefoted car, and who possess an inborn sense of direction along with a command of that version of the French tongue current in the remoter parts of the department of Aveyron, there the Tarn comes tumbling out of its spectacular gorges on its way to join

the Garonne. We stayed, with our poor overloaded car, on the main road, and were re-warded with one of the most beautiful highway drives I can ever remember. After Carmaux the road sweeps down other side, through woods and orchards ten weeks.

crops of grey, lichenous rock. After up to a high bleak tableland, windy moors with freakish rock-sculpture on a large scale and small sign of human life for miles: ideal ground for air-drops of agents and arms, as the presence of number of commemorative wayside plaques makes plain.

The best time, I belive, to travel this road is in the fall, when the woods are a sight to gladden the incendiary heart of the most dedicated pyromaniac. Only then, too, does the country get the opportunity to work its most astonishing trick on the traveller.

You have been traversing this austere autumnal land on a sunny day with the faint but perceptible nip of winter in the air, ahead looms a high wall of rock through which, at the last moment, a tiny opening like a keyhole in the down at once into Provence again: it is and the vintage in full swing. In ten-

Montpellier, into which we steamed As the direction veers eastwards be- a little later, was in the throes of its suous appeal that you will find in the fore turning south the landscape changes annual wine fair, an important event men who can lay it on so that it melts again: chestnut woods and the wide ex- which brings together the growers, panses of heather and pasture with out- the makers and the merchants of wine, and attracts a number of people Millau, the gateway to the gorges of who just love to drink the stuff, because the Tarn, the road climbs very steeply of the free samples.

By now we are used to arriving in the middle of fairs, festivals, centennials and other frolics, and have almost given up cursing our luck, for these joyous cele-brations do not make the task of finding a parking spot any easier. Some towns Chartres is one-deserve a pat on the back for providing parking space reserved for foreign visitors: it is a notion that might be allowed to infect a number of other resorts of the automobile tourist.

Whatever my notions of pleasure, my business in Montpellier was not with wine, but with the Musee Fabre, where thing charming even about his unself-I wanted to see the collection bequeathed by Alfred Bruyas, particularly the some features. splendid Courbets.

lets you through—and you are dipping so immediately seductive as those, say down at once into Provence again: it is of Corot, who was churning out in 1850 in the Louvre.

His handling of paint lacks the sen in your mouth-Velasquez, Hals, Rubens, Manet, Degas; his political views offend some, his anti-intellectual diatribes irritate others, but it is a mistake to pay much attention to what painters sayand nobody who was, like Courbet, a great friend of Baudelaire's, can have been a very thorough anti-egghead.

What I admire in Courbet is the immense gusto and vigour with which he tackles everything: nudes, nature studies of the rocky defiles of the Doubs and the Loue, deer, snowcapes, and those two "grandes machines" in the Louvre, the Burial" and the strangely allegorical "Painter in his Studio".

For all his insistence on stark realism, there is something engagingly romantic about his self-portraits, some conscious admiration of his own hand-

He supplied the vital explosive change Courbet, I find, is not a painter who which blew academic art to pieces; he postern door of some immense castle appeals to everyone: his works are not provided the example which sustained the Impressionist painters in their struggles against the "squares" of the Estab high summer, with the oven door open those popular wool-pictures of Italy lishment. His work is in every gallery of while Courbet was hewing away at the any size-but for a glimpse of the best yards you have put the calendar back great "Burial at Ornane" which is in he can do you must go from the Louvre to Montpellier.

Compromises

MORE of us, it seems to me, should study the new mathematics. Then we might understand more clearly why 18 is 24 when it falls in May.
By my old-fashioned computations we're six days too soon and five reigns toria Day if we want to tie the holiday to its original

less. It's a day off and servance of royal birthdays has been in a spin for a long time. The present Queen has a natal day in one period of the year and the ceremonies, where they are held, fall in summer so the weather will be better. But we don't celebrate. If memory serves, George V was the last to give

that it matters, I

Maybe the present system's a good idea. It could give you some justification, if you were in the doldrums and needed a bit of a blowout, to feel a birthday coming on and act accordingly. Don't worry about what the registrar of births, deaths and marriages

us a day away from school and that was

Still, the old 24th used to be very important to us. As kids we worked up to the occasion with IODE observances in clean blouses, watered-down hair and "O Canada" on the lawn of the Parliament Buildings on May 23 morning. Then in the afternoon we wandered out to the Willows horse-racing track for the city school sports, wearing our new running shoes for the event.

The May 24 schedule was standard in our house. We went to the parade. When we'd tired ourselves out and eaten too much ice cream and candy on the curbside, we'd climb aboard the Number 5 street car, complete with baskets of picnic food, and wind up, after a long walk over a dirt trail through the woods, in the Gorge Park. There we'd have our meal, while kids donned bathing suits to play on the mud beach by the

that covered the slope on the north side of the Gorge Bridge, watching the old JBAA shells in their first competitions of the season, the Indian canoe races that were a fea-ture of the day, and occasionally swim events in water still chilly enough to turn com-

petitors blue.

The kids would become fretful. They'd stray away and get lost. Mothers would hold the long skirts of the white dresses they were for the festivities up over button-booted. nkles and scurry around, crying piteously ne names of the missing small ones. Ther the men, almost always in blue serge suits, oaters and wearing watch chains would stir themselves from the comfort they found after surreptitious resort to smuggled jugs, and join the search, adding a builfrog chorus to the women's cries.

Always the kids would come back, led by hand or ear, crying. It was a swell party, no matter how you looked at it.

Eventually, still lugging picnic baskets that were much lighter, we'd wander down another dirt path to the Japanese Tea Garden, where picnic supper would be spread and more sandwiches and potato salad would be eaten in the course of a running battle with mosquitoes large enough to carry off a small child.

To test juvenile digestive organs, the youngsters would be taken to the scenic railway—a loop-the-dip that swooped you way off into the woods on clattering wheels with screaming axles. You survived that, enjoyed it, and then trekked again to the

pierrot show as evening came on.

When darkness fell, and small fry slept leaning against comfortable mothers, the group would rise in the ordered chaos of bid-dies dusting in the henyard. The trek would start back to the street car, fathers packing sleeping children, mothers lugging empty baskets, swim suits and towels.

So the long journey home would start, with a child invariably ill on the tram from too rich an intake and too stuffy air. Wonderful day. How could we stood it?

Gerald Waring ... REPORTING



This is something to keep in mind when Ottawa jiggles in the direction of Peking's recognition and admission to United Nations membership—as it did earlier this week, through the lips of Foreign Minister Martin at the NATO council meetings in The Hague. Mr. Martin's jiggle was his comment that

circumstances "may require some modifica-tion of our position" on the China question after the fall meeting of the UN Assembly. Reporters at The Hague—no doubt well briefed—explained that Mr. Martin foresees the assembly may vote Peking over U.S. objections, and before any provision has been made to protect the interests of the people of Formosa.

The government's policy is opposed to a political settlement that would hand over Formosa to Peking against the wishes of the Formosans. How the Formosans could say anything but "no" with Chiang Kai-shek running their country is difficult to see. Per-haps Mr. Martin is coming around to acknowledging that the Ottawa policy on Formosa is unrealistic. Perhaps this is the 'modification" he meant

Would this be selling Formosa down the river? If in theory yes, then only in theory. Formosa's independence will be maintained not by Canada's policy of self-determination for the Formosans, but by continued willingness to keep U.S. military comme to Chiang Kai-shek.

That being the case, how should Ottawa must be able to jud react to the assembly's admission of Red tion, and the gains.

China as a UN member? If it is illogical now, as many argue, to ignore the govern-ment of 600 million people in our diplo-matic contacts, it would be much more unrealistic to continue this ostracism after Red China becomes a UN member. Peking now trades with us despite our non-recognition policy. Would it then?

So the question is where our national interests lie. What would Canada gain from recognition of China? What would we risk

or lose by recognizing China?

By exchanging ambassadors with Peking we might solidify our sales of wheat and markets for other Canadian products. Alvin Hamilton, former agriculture minister, has just returned from a three-week visit to China glowingly optimistic about trade possi-

Theoretically, by talking to the Chinese we might help bring about a peace settle-ment between China and the U.S. But while there are some signs that Washington is rethinking its position vis-a-vis China, recogni-tion is undoubtedly far distant. The U.S. is fighting a war in Viet Nam against Comnist allies of Peking.

The deep anger of the Americans if we This is why Martin hastened to assure NATO that "we have no intention of doing anything that would add to the difficulties of our friends." But still he jiggled. Now he will be watching and listening for re-action. Will there be some degree of sympathy in influential U.S. quarters? Or will the U.S. reaction be shrilly emotional? If events require a review of our China policy in the fall, these are things the government must be able to judge: the risks of recogni-tion and the risks of recogni-

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TIDES AT FULFURD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time) adroit and nignly successful statesman of the last century.

Necessary By MORTIMER J. ADLER Dear Dr. Adler:

Can the public expect politi-cians to be fair, objective, and honest in discussing various issues, or do the complexities of politics precide such an idealistic approach? In other words, can politicians function with complete integrity or must the double standard of conduct prevail? Have any of great thinkers discussed this subject?

Rocco Perna 22 Highland Avenue Newark 4, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Perna:

Few writings are as filled with contempt for politics and politicians as are Plato's dialogues. Plato, over two thous and years ago, expressed his anger and despair at the way public affairs were being run, the sort of men who became successful political leaders, and their callous disregard of the common good in their lust to gain and retain power. Yet he held that there could be a good kind of politics and politician, concerned with the moral health and just aims of the community, rather than with the soft sell and personal gain.

I am the only politician or my time."

At an abbreviated four-hour sitting Friday, Prime Minister Pearson tells us elsewhere that Socrates chose not to enter active politics, because it would have done the community no good and only resulted in his execution a long time before he actu-

and The Republic that a man least 20 major items, who wants to fight for truth Opposition Lead e and justice had better do so as a private citizen, if he wants stay alive and avoid being attacked by the mob-in other words, "Stay out of politics." FRUSTRATED

Such cynicism and bitterness about public affairs no doubt resulted from Plato's own frustrating experiences as a citizen of Athens and from his attempt to reform Syracuse. In-deed, G. M. A. Grube, a rather sympathetic exponent of Plato's thought, suggests that Athenian politics was probably not as bad as Plato painted it.

It is just these "compromises and small diplomatic deceits' which commonly give politics and politicians a bad name These are the devices which are often called "Machiavelbecause fraud, deceit, two-facedness, and other un scrupulous means were advised in Machiavelli's manual on statecraft, The Prince.

That Machiavelli himself was political idealist of high purpose and good moral character does not serve to remove the stigma of "Machiavellianism". Yet compromises, concessions, and strategems have been advocated and practised by other nerally tender great respect and even reverence.

A CONCESSION The U.S. Constitution, for ex-

ample, was the result of many mpromises made by the founding fathers. Without them, 67 trace no ratifiable constitution could have been fashioned, and there would have been no United States of America.

In fact, the Bill of Rights was a concession made to those critics who asserted that the constitution did not sufficiently protect individual rights against the federal government.

Jefferson's staunch attachment to the principles of limited national government did not prevent him, when president, from involving the government in extensive activities and expenditures which he thought necessary for the common good. And Lincoln, in spite of his firm opposition to the extension of slavery and his hatred of the institution, was ready to guarantee the perpetual rights of the southern states to practise slavery, World temperatures (based on in order to preserve the union.

Jamshid Bin Abdullah, will use 528,000 to meet outstanding commitments. The remaining \$252, 1000 will be put into a trust fund from which he will draw the interest while he remains in Britain, Commonwealth Relations Sceretary Duncan Sandys told Parliament Friday.

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THE FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION

Thomas Heath Haviland

Thomas Heath Haviland was a member of one of the more influential families in early Prince Edward Island history.

His father, T. H. Haviland, Sr., had begun playing a leading role in the island's then turgid politics as early as 1823, a year after his son was born.

Haviland junior was born in Charlottetown, Nov. 13, 1822, received rudimentary education there and completed his schooling in Brussels. He returned to the island and was called to the provincial bar in 1846.

A year later he entered the island assembly, representing Georgetown. For almost the next 50 years he was prominent in island life. From 1859 to 1870 he at various times was a member of the island cabinet holding the posts of colonial secretary, solicitor-general and Speaker of the assembly. In 1870 he entered the island's legislative council and on two more occasions was colonial secretary. In 1873 he was one of the three delegates who set the terms by which Prince Edward Island finally joined Confederation. He was subsequently appointed to the Canadian Senate but resigned in 1879 to become lieutenant-governor of his native province. He died at Charlottetown Sept. 11, 1895.

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By RONALD LEBEL

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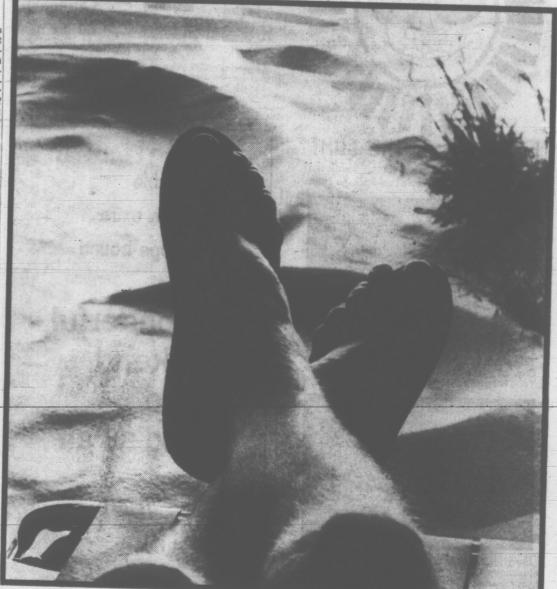
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thinks of food before 9 or 9:30 ng and at that it is no more than a cup of hot, sweet "cafe con leche" and a roll or toast with "merme

The big meal of the day and the one that is approached with reverence—comes at about 3 in the afternoon. Many Madrilenos go home for this meal but the average tourist takes delight in exploring the wonders of the little restaurants in the capital.

Get 'Ambiente'

To capture the "ambiente" of the city stop first for an aperitif at one of the many "American bars" or attractive sidewalk cafes along Calle Serrano, the smart shopping street of Madrid.

The aperitif is a Spanish national custom, and be-tween 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. the little bars are crowded with Madrilenos who meet to close important business dears or merely to catch up on the latest gossip.

El Corrillo, famous for its black beer and "tapas"; El Aguilucho on Calle Hermosilla, just off Serrano, popu-lar for its scafood and "vino tinto", and Roma, with its atmosphere of the old Ma-drid, are just a few of the

popular spots.
Of the "American bars" which are more like clubs— woodpanelled and cosy, with waiters who are proud of their ability to recognize you the second time you go there—two of the most fre-

tellana 72, and Balmoral at Hermosillo 6. While all types of drinks are avail-able. Spanish sherry is con-sidered the proper aperitif to stimulate the palate for the meal to come.

And the Vino

In most of Madrid's bet-ter restaurants a complete meal with wine included (order the "vino de la casa", which is almost always good as well as inexpensive) costs about \$5 per

Madrid's businessmen like the atmosphere and fine service in the wood-panelled Bodegon next to the Castellana Hilton. For a flavor of Spain's Basque country, try the Alkalde, a small, definition of the country of the cou lightful restaurant just off Serrano on Calle Jorge Juan.

In the heart of Old Madrid is the 18th century Sobrino de Botin, famous for its a first course order the gar-lic soup with an egg and finish the meal with cheese or flan, a light, delicious custard. At the authenti-cally Spanish Casa Valentin or Calla San Alberto vou!!! on Calle San Alberto you'll rub elbows with bullfighters and motion picture people.

Old Quarter

Also in the old quarter of Madrid is the Hogar Gallego where you can dine on fish dishes superbly prepared in the style of northern Spain.

Puerta de Moros, for-merly the family palace of the Condes de Ruidons, is now an elegant restaurant with high ceilinged salons, elaborately carved mantelpieces, lovely candelabra and waiters dressed in tails. The menu offers everything from roast beef and Yorkshire pudding to fabulous fish specialties. In its at-tractive bar drinks cost no more today than they did in 1890.

Or Wait Awhile

After one of Madrid's Lu-cullan feasts in mid-afternoon you'll probably want no more than a light omelet and cheese as a midnight snack. If you prefer a light meal in the middle of the day you can save your ap-petite for the Madrid supper hour which starts as late as 10:30 p.m.



Lava rock formations, Nanilo Hotel, Hilo, Hawaii.

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day-whether by slow boat, jet toddlers. or family car.

ALASKA PLANS MUSIC SHOW AS USUAL

souvenir programs will be eliminated, no tickets will be printed, and "it is our hope," said Mrs. Doris E. Walkowski, festival executive director, "that we can put on a really free festival this year without even an admission charge for concerts and recitals."

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Many of the well-travelled babies belong to gelebrities or are accompanying the family on a move. Others are very much on the go when family vacation time rolls around.

Travelling with infants in great grandma's day was something hardly ever done by proper people. But it's A-OK to proper people. But it's A-OK to day—whether by slow boat, jet toddlers.

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If the trip is via plane, train or bus, get aboard early. This helps avoid the confusion of other passengers getting settled. It's advisable to have baby checked out by the pediatrician before leaving for a sojourn longer than a day or two. If going by auto, take along a person variety also are on the must list.

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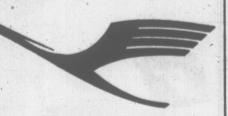
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longest road tunnel in the world, one mile longer than

the link between Honshu and Kyushu islands in Japan. It

is being built to carry 1.5

million passengers and 75.

roads are on stilts. Next year the Chamonix Home ties tug more strongly per cent under 26 years. on British-born Canadian residents than other ethnic groups in the under 26 category were according to an airline study teachers and pupils.

showed that about two-thirds of those flying overseas on the 9-day tour leaves Victoria June 30 our 15th Annual Calgary Stampeds company's Polar Route were born in Europe, 41 per cent of them in the United Kingdom.

Two other precominant groups route.

largest percentage, of ethnic travellers were flying alone. Most of them were heading for the three countries that proved the most popular general destinations: England, Holland and West Germany.

They were also the oldest group of air travellers, most pointed States counterparts, on the other hand, were by far the youngest, with more than 30 s32 Yarrow Bidg., 645 Fort St.

CALGARY STAMPEDE Leave Victoria June 30

Two other predominant groups were Dutch and West German, accounting for 25 and 13 percent respectively of ethnic air travel.

Unlike Canadians and Americans, who seemed to prefer to travel in family groups, the largest percentage; of ethnic travellers were flying alone.

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A conservative decision about the route is understandapproach roads cost the Fiat for Co. and a combine of local authorities and chambers of commerce in the regions near the tunnel in Italy and Switzerland the lives of 17 men and more than \$36 million.

Already, the rewards are coming in. Since the opening, on March 19, an average of 1,700 vehicles a day have passed through the tunnel. On the best single day the figure was 7,000. It was calculated that an average of only 1,000 vehicles a day would use the tunnel in the first year.

The builders have the operating concession until 2034. Rates range from 84 cents for motorcycles, to \$2.80 for motor cars and about \$18 for large

Long Or Short?

main debate was not over the geographical line of the road but on whether to build a 3½-mile tunnel at 6,200 feet with 10 miles of specially built approach roads, or a nine-mile nnel at 5,200 feet.

Doubts about answers to ventilation problems resulted in a decision for the shorter, higher tunnel, with coverings over sections of the approach roads, so traffic can cross the

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of the oldest in the world, is 150 years old Sunday. It was signed on May 17, 1814, by the Constituent Assembly at Eldsvoll Manor near Oslo.

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The tunnel is semicircular.

6 in, high and more than 24 ft. wide. Even in this, the

shorter of the alternative tunnels, ventilation is of the

utmost importance. Two ver-

tical shafts suck gases out

There are blowers and air

duots at each entrance. Ve-hicles are counted automati-

cally, and if the maximum

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ists at either end where the caller is ringing from.

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ative meting at Eidsvoll

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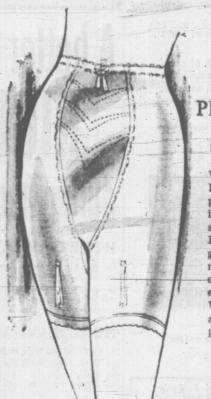
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If each area is clearly but this is not true. The shelves solved. Each has the limits of room underneath the windows his part of the room for his own were divided in half by the shelfngings and the responsibility headboard which juts into the keeping it neat.

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k n owledge of construction terms can assist and save time in discussions with architects and contractors.

Here is a further list to add to those published on this page a few weeks ago.

CANTILEVER—A beam unsupported at one end which projects outward to carry the weight of the structure above.

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Supporting the feet of roof rafters in cases where there is no wall beneath.

FACING—Any trim used to cover edges of an exterior finish.

FALSE CEILING—A suspended ceiling formed to provide covered accommodation projects outward to carry the weight of the structure above.

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Supporting the feet of roof rafters in cases where there is no wall beneath.

FACING—Any trim used to cover edges of an exterior finish.

FALSE CEILING—A suspended ceiling formed to provide covered accommodation for wires, conduits, pipe ducts, etc.

Starving Seven

Supporting the feet of roof and IRFNG—The rough timber work of a house, including the flooring, roofing, partitioning, ceiling and beams thereof.

GABLE—The end wall of a building which comes to a building which comes to a triangular point under a sloping roof, from a level-topped vide covered accommodation for wires, conduits, pipe ducts, etc.

Starving Seven

up to a required height.

The lower part of a founda-tion wall which is wider than

moisture through the wall.

FLASHING—A piece of lead, CEILING JOISTS — The tructural members which support the overhead interior linear of the room and provide du Quebec terrorists are spend. structural members which support the overhead interior lining of the room and provide structural cross ties for the building.

CHIMNEY FLASHING—Any kind of metal or composition material placed around a c h im n e y where it comes through the roof, to cover the joint and prevent water from entering.

CLIPJOINT—A mortar joint of unusual thickness to bring a course of brickwork up to a required height.

MONTREAL (CP)—Seven suspected Armee de Liberation du Quebec terrorists are spending the veekend in Montreal's Bordeaux Jail after a short, successful hunger strike Friday.

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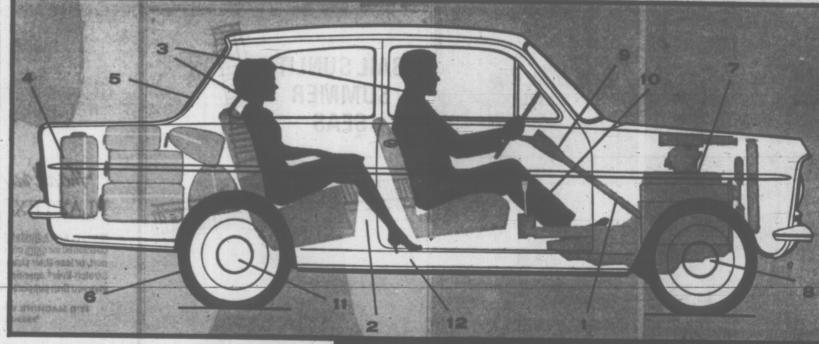
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and couch grass, better to plant spuds now and get the weeds out by Labor Day.

Once a lawn is seeded, whatever is in the soil is there to stay until the turf is turned under and a new lawn made. And the things that should not be there add up to trouble and more trouble.

Summer flowering annuals will be planted by the thousands this weekend. Soils will be reasonably moist, but if is re to be planted by the air and settle the grains of soil close to the vorted to betting the grains of soil close to the root hairs in order for them to obtain food and moisture.

Incorporate plenty of humas into the soil where tomatoes as the staking kinds, but they must never be planted in a splendid mass of greenery but no signs of a blossom until late in the season. Bush tomatoes (with the exception of Bush Beefsteak which is late because of the size it has to develop) should contrary to common belief, give the first ripe fruits in the root hairs in order for them added.
to obtain food and moisture.

Minute Hairs

Incidentally, the feeding roots of any plant whether nial, are not the roots you see with the naked eye. Those are anchor and extension

The fine hairs die as a root extends and new ones form nearer the growing tip. They also die when a plant is lifted from the soll although very often the root ends complete with feeders are cut off in the process.

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Tomato varieties used for the staking (training to one stem and removing side growths) already done. Succession sownings, made every 10 days to is the weekend to do the job.

The start dead to reast and famine traced to reast and

is the weekend to do the job. couragement at the start and they will reward you well.

The next chance, and the preferred time for amateurs, will be Labor Day weekend in September.

If the area for the lawn is not in perfect shape, particularly with regard to perennial weeds such as dock, thistle and couch grass, better to plant spuds now and get the weeds out by Labor Day.

Each manufacturer has his ceases to grow and side will reward you well. In the minimum of foliage is allowed to develop, therefore the food the plant can manufacture in the minimum of foliage is allowed to develop, therefore the food the plant can manufacture.

Bush type varieties, also called determinate and non-staking, have no growths removed. They produce the first flower truss at the end of the main stem when it reaches a certain height. The stem then they will reward you well.

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As a general rule, shellac mended combinations for different purposes, but experts be in contact with rain, sleet or have found that 50-50 mixture snow.

the shellac as it comes from the however, that it is best to

its application and even a begin-ner can do the job. months, it probably will not be as good as when you pur-

ner can do the job.

Like all clear finishes, shellac chased it.

is best applied in several thin coats rather than one or two it depends on how important in the several i

New feeding roots are not The first rule in the use of ed for exterior work, although it made when air pockets exist shellac is to sand the surface around roots, and that is the until it is smooth to the touch.

does the job in most cases.

The important thing is not to be applied after an interval of make the mistake of applying a few hours. Experts have found, a day or two between the next It usually is applied with a brush and is put on with a flowing motion, but sometimes Don't buy it in large quantities. especially with the in i i i a l If you use some and have some coats—can be spread on with a clean, lintless cloth. lean, lintless cloth.

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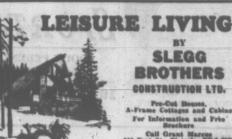
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This is not a knock at the Canadian bottled breed on ich some people are pretty high. Everyone to his taste.



. . . no headset.

Mine lies with the golden liquid that flows out of ruscasks from Aberdeen to Edinburgh.

Until this week, Wednesday to be precise, it was be lieved here that Scotland led the world in other pursuits as well, (Eating haggis is not exactly a pursuit; to outsiders it can be an experience. Leaving the dinner for the sucker is no longer an exclusive Scottish rite, either. Other racial extractions have pilfered the technique and perfected it.)

Evidence preceding the visit of the Scottish International touring ruggah side bolstered the opinion.

In 1963 they knocked several of the leading nations in the world offside and upside down, including England. (The first feat is note-

worthy; the second may not be. It took 15 Scots to flatten England while one female in a tight jersey named Christine accomplished much the same trick singlehanded.) It is difficult to tell what one expected from the Scots

when they appeared at Macdonald Park. But just a game? Come now, lads. What of the refinements? In North America you don't just play a game. Isn't e. You make an exhibition of yourselves. A spectacle,

they call it over 'ere. When the B.C. Lions, Western Canada's gift to sport-

ing culture, prepare to play they don't just wheeze onto the field and start throwing the old sheep-bladder about as you do. Scotland . . No. They line up and come prancing out between lines

of lissome young ladies dressed as if they were trying to

Unplugged Cables Tough on Coaches

Then the introductions begin: "r'rom Slippery Pond Teachers' Institute of Easier Economics, weighing 305 pounds, standing five-feet-two inches, No. 37 . . ., etc. This is color, Scotland, color. It has nothing to do with football, but what the hell.

And now for the coaches, Your Mr. C. W. Drummond stood there on the sidelines, Scotland, naked except for a pleased expression as if he had recalled a risque story related in the mess. This won't do, either.

Under our culture, coaches come equipped with telephone headsets, clipboards, chewing gum or snoose, and a sourpuss. They communicate with assistants airlifted to stadium

lofts who feed a steady stream of information below, "the button-hook will work if their box stays unbalanced and lookit the blonde in the 13th row with the bald geezer.

And coaches never stand immobile. Last year in Regina, Robert Shaw, the Roughriders' genius, raced wildly up the sideline on one play. The play expired and so, almost, did Mr. Shaw. He had failed to unplug his roof-to-

Lots of color, there. Mostly blue, which was Mr. Shaw's complexion until circulation was restored.

It Was Easy—If Billy Wore Helmet And padding, Scotland. Take your David Miller Durie

In his kilt he's enough to make Kinji Shibuya yell "SAYONARA" and head for the hills. But put him in shoulder pads and hip pads and thigh pads and kidney pads and corn pads and even Angelo Mosca would lead a cleaner life. Your mode of dress on the village green, Scotland, is

too casual, too severe. A Scottish player looks like a rugby In Vancouver two seasons ago, a young lady unfamiliar

with civilized football wear watched with interest as a baby bull was paraded around the field. He was to be awarded to the player judged the most val-uable. Just then Billy Shipp, a 275-pound tackle for Tor-

onto, wandered near the bull. "Isn't he adorable?" she asked

"Shipp?" I asked.

"Don't be silly," she scoffed. "I could tell them apart the moment one put his helmet back on."

Timeouts Help Fans Avoid Brand X

What about this nonsense of no timeouts, no station breaks, Scotland? Are ye daft, mon? Do ye understand that a sponsor isn't just the chappie who holds the baby at

Why in Canadian football we've managed to squeeze an hour of playing time into two and a half hours. It's quite a feat but we have outside help.

Sidney Halter, the nice commissioner, orders the game stopped periodically so that the home television audience will know if they are using the right kind of toilet paper or

Apart from those refinements which you haven't caught up with, you play a fine game, Scotland.

You let the customer see the ball; you don't dilly-dally; and you cut the fringe fertilizer to a splendid minimum. Football-pure, unadulterated, button-popping-is still game but as the barkeep says at closing time, Scotland, "Will ye no come back soon again?"

No, the Mets weren't in-town They've suddenly become the

scourge of the first division, winning six of their last nine games and bearing an un

resemblance to a real ball club. The mantle of Throneberry have fallen, temporarily at least, on Pittsburgh Pirates, whose painstaking display of fielding ineptitude in the fourth inning gave Los Angeles Dodgers a 6-0 victory.

The Mets, meanwhile, their current winning streak to three as they downed San Francisco 4-2, knocking the Giants out of first place in favor of Philadelphia Phillies, who whipped Houston Colts 4-0. Cin-san Francisco cinnati Reds bombed Chicago Cubs 10-5 and St. Louis Cardinals outslugged Milwau-kee Braves 10-6 in the other games played.

HOWARD HITS HOMER

The Dodgers had taken a legitimate 1-0 lead over the Pi52, Schurr (3,
18) and Bertell
rates on Frank Howard's runscoring single in the fourth
Rodgers (8th).

to make a pickup, sending Howard to third. A run scored on a Philadelphia: single by Willie Davis that put Ber Roseboro on third base.

Then Dick Tracewski missed an attempted squeeze bunt, trapping Roseboro between third and home. But he got back safely when third - baseman

Gene Freese dropped the ball,
Davis moving to second.

After an intentional pass to
Tracewski, winning pitcher Phil
Home run: N Ortega hit a fly to right centre PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE and Bill Virdon and Bob Clemente watched it fall, each thinking the other would catch it. That scored Roseboro and Davis later came home with the fourth run of the inning on force play.

MAYS HELD HITLESS

The Mets, fresh from kayoing Warren Spahn and the Braves the previous night, got three-hit pitching from Tracy Stallard and Larry Bearnarth and a timely two - run double from Charlie Smith in the eighth inning to whip the Giants. Willie Mays was hitless for the second right in a row, dropping his av erage to .431.

in post-game celebrations,

CHISOX HOLD LEAD

in the second inning and singled home another run in the sixth. After advanced in the second one.

The second inning and singled home another run in the sixth. After advanced in the second one in the second one

Washington, Baltimore Orioles defeated Los Angeles Angels twice, 12-0 and 6-1, Cleveland hipped Detroit 2-1, and Minne sota edged Boston 1-0.

McClure Loses To Jose Torres

stunned his opponent and was Delegates to the week-long over-anxious to finish him off. meeting opening Monday also

Marshman First

To Spin 158 Lap



Track lads and lassies are current athletic heroes at city high schools as students battle for titles and glory in annual track and field meets. This was some of action Friday at Oak Bay as teams were running neck-and-neck at second baton exchange

in junior boys' relay. Event was won by House II, which ended up with team championship. Mt. Douglas also held annual track meet Friday. See stories on page 11. (Times photo by Bill

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

when things suddenly began to go haywire,

On the next play, Willie Stargell drop-kicked John Roseboro's single while attempting to make a pickup, sending How-

SECOND GAME

CAHA COFFERS SUFFER

OTTAWA (CP) - Secretary - treasurer Gordon for the evening. Juckes will have some bad news for delegates attending In the American League, the 50th annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur from the time trials, trophy tooky Colavito helped Kansas Hockey Association here next week.

The first main event." The first main Rocky Colavito helped Kansas Hockey Association here next week.

ever suffered.

in the second inning and singled home another run in the sixth. After advancing to third base, Rocky was hit on ankle by liner smashed by teammate Dick Green and hustled off to hospital for x-rays.

Intrinsic Lip lines in 10,000 custom-as second one.

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On Monday, fans will be able to get their first look at a new class as second one. hospital for x-rays.

Chicago retained first place in the AL with a 2-0 win over Washington. Baltimore Orioles and Driving and istration fees.

The magazine, hailed as a possible financial aid. sound business venture two years ago, now is said by one CAHA official to have cost the

association \$30,000. Relations between the CAHA and the National League also were strained in the last year. NEW YORK (AP)—Jose Torres, a powerful, wild-swinging Puerto Rican native, banged out a 10-round decision over Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure of Toledo Friday night in a battle of nationally-ranked middleweights. Each weighed 161.

There were no knockdowns, but both fighters went sprawl-rink management when it rebut both fighters went sprawl-rink management when it reing to the floor twice in the fused to allow an Edmonton eighth round after Torres station to broadcast the games.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The

four fastest laps in the Indian-

apolis Motor Speedway's history

were turned in Friday by Bobby

Marshman, Parnelli Jones, defending world auto racing champion Jimmy Clark and defend-

ing American champion A. J.

One of them probably will set

the pace in today's opening time trials for the 500-mile race May

Jones, winner of last year's 500, first raised the unofficial record to 157,6 miles an hour in

his conventional front-engine Of-fenhauser. Marshman then

turned the first 158 m.p.h. lap in the history of the 54-year-old track, at 158.7, in a rear-engine

Lotus-Ford.

VOTED Canada's outstanding Foyt, in a conventional Offenathlete of 1963, half-miler Bill hauser, did 157.6. Then Clark Crothers of Toronto has been went out in his Lotus-Ford and awarded Lou Marsh Trophy. matched Jones' best lap of 157.6.

City pummel the New York He is expected to report that Yankees 11-0 but he couldn't join last season produced one of the will hear a special report on event will be a 27-lap affair, biggest deficits the CAHA has junior hockey that may include the second 37 laps. ever suffered.

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Failure of the four-game Me-leagues compete for one trophy tries from Washington, Colo-

tional health department about Sports Menu printed on this

A variety of racing events and a senior la- HOLIDAY SPORTS MENU

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It's also the weekend the Strawberry Cup Ra It's also the weekend use Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League is launching its 9 a.m.—Time trials; 2 p.m.—tions, Victoria Day champions ble Hill.

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START TONIGHT

The same two teams are due to meet in Nanaimo tonight.

For racing fans, there's va. Park.

Monday, it will mark the first bles, old Cotwood Fair Grounds.

SOFTBALL.

2 and 4-Senior women's echibition. Victoria Viceties va. Vancouver Eldorados. Central Park.

1.20 and 2:30-Victoria Colt Learne. Carpenters vs. Williams Heating: Empress Motors vs. Smith Cedar, Topaz Park.

way tonight and Monday afternoon, a "drag" competition at gatta at Elk Lake, and a motor-cycle scrambles event at the old Colwood fair grounds.

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavy- "I got to walk around the weight champion Cassius ("call black stone seven times-whatthe asphalt-topped strip in Langford, is tonight's Straw. his six-man palace guard left by most famous of the Black Musberry Cup race.

Africa and the Middle East.
The first stop is Acera,
The cup, one of the largest
ever presented for competition
Travel plans are indefinite after hammed All is taking this trip in the Pacific Northwest, will that except that the trip will be to meet all his millions be awarded on the strength of climaxed by a visit to the holy friends and admirers in and out

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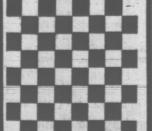
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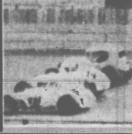
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that bread cast upon the athletes can make the United States pre-eminent in international track and field. And he knows

"Some athletes are eating wheat germ with amazing results," said the executive director of the Amateur Athletic Union. "Controlled tests have shown that the diet supple-

Valery Brumel, the Russian high jumper, is given a triple dose of wheat germ oil before each record-breaking performance. At Rome in 1960, six American girl swimmers coached by a Californian hipped on wheat germ made practically a clean sweep in the Olympics. Shotputter Parry O'Brien and distance runner Tom O'Hara are just two of the outstanding American athletes who use the stuff in flake or oil form to boost their performances.
"Wheat germ is more effective and palatable in bread

from which it has not been removed," said Hull. "Until re-cently it had to be removed in milling flour because it turned rancid in a hurry. Now Dan H. Brown has worked out a way of leaving the wheat germ in the flour without spoil-

Russians Made Offer for Rights

Removing wheat germ from flour took out so many healthful elements that bakers in most states were required to restore vitamins and minerals to their bread artificially but this replaced only a portion of the health goodies that were originally in the kernel.

Brown inherited the wheat germ problem from his

grandfather, an Iowa banker who spent \$500,000 trying to work out a way to leave the element in. Over the past 20 years, Brown has sunk an additional \$2½ million in perfecting the process to a point where the Soviet offered him, unccessfully, \$5 million for rights,
"One of the main uses the Russians want to make of

flour made by the process is to increase the efficiency of their athletes," said Brown. "They have a saying, 'He who controls bread, controls the world," and they don't mean bread made from the anemic flour in general use."

"We have control of the bread right now, in the method of making flour without removing the wheat germ," said Col. Huil. "And we should exercise that control to produce better athletes and improve the health of our children."

Mid-Island Junior Tourney Monday

goir crop goes nurring for the 9.42-T. Hendy (Sun), B. Prociviat Mid-Island championship Mon- (GV), L. Hamilton (Comox), L. Mc-Donald (GV).

Heading the Victoria - area (MB). R Saiter (Court), M. Parker (N). 9:49-D. McGrath (Comox), K. Cook (MB). R Saiter (Court), M. Parker (N). 9:56-A. Glover (CH), D. Cronk (GV), D. Smith, who finished 1-2 in the run for the Overwaite Trophy (MB). P. Benedict (Comox), G. Williams (U.

The draw:

5. a.m.—R. Harkins (N), G. Pollock (R). D. Cresswell (N).

5. dr. M. Parsons (N). L. Cook (MB).

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A. Monit (Sun). J. Blackie (CR).

Chamilton (N).

The cream of Victoria's junior (5:35-7. McKay (N), R. Hendy (Compolif crop goes hunting for the crop goes hunting for the

OPEN SEASON SUNDAY

Vicettes Retain Softball Sparkle Some of the old favorites, will be missing when Victoria Vicettes open a new season Sunday, but the western Canadian senior women's softball champions appear capable of making a good run at another title, Vicettes, who open the new campaign with an exhibition doubleheader against Vancouver Eldorados Sunday at Central Golf Club will play a par competition Tuesday. Starting times: **First Time** **Sentor Griza Sankley (3): 3. Londa Patterson (D): 2. Abn Mary Van Leusden (D): 2. Abn Mary Van Leusden (D): 2. Abn Mary Van Leusden (D): 3. Shertie Angus (D): 3. Shertie Angus (D): 3. Shertie Angus (D): 3. Shertie Angus (D): 4. Londa Patterson (D): 2. Abn Mary Van Leusden (D): 5. Shertie Angus (D): 4. Londa Patterson (D): 2. Abn Mary Van Leusden (D): 5. Shertie Angus (D): 4. Londa Patterson (D): 2. Abn Mary Van Leusden (D): 5. Shertie Angus (D): 5. Shertie Angus

BST TEE 1:30 - Stuart. Reyes. M. MacDonald. 5:37 - Haynes. Wilde. Markham. 5:44 - H. P. R. Brown. Hassel-Gren. However, manager Wally

Sutherland-Brown , sessions.

Page 19-13 - Mearns, Fortye, Lyttleton.

9:37 - Mearns, Fortye, Lyttleton.

9:44 - Keate, H. H. Eilis, McFarlane, 5:51 - Godfrey, Mann, F. McColt.

6:53 - Maddocks, Senior, Alexander.

19:52 - Osborough.

19:12 - Osborough.

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CANADIAN TRIP FOR RUSSIAN SOCCER SQUAD

Donetsk, about 500 miles who will be available to assist south of Moscow.

official has announced. Joe Peters, president of Toronto Italia of the Eastern Canada Professional Socera League, said he is attempting to schedule two games in Toronto and others in Calgary, Edmonton and Montreal. Peters said he has guaranted Russian officials air fare and expenses for the club, probably a team from Donetsk, about 500 miles official has announced. Lawson (N): 2. Reith Langley (S): 3. Gredo Callow (D). Time Capary and City (AP)—Pro goifers got another taste of Oklahoma-style springtime Friday when thunderstorms and when the condition of the Oklahoma City Open for the Second straight day. If the weather permits play will be available to assist who will be available to assist the furthed sampley (S): 2. Dave Lawson (N): 2. Reith Langley (S): 3. Ren Robertson (D). Time—22 second (N): 3. Fred Byers (S). Time—12 second (N): 3. Fred Byers (S). Time—13 second straight day. If the weather permits play will begin this morning. Lawson (N): 2. Reith Langley (S): 3. Ren Robertson (D). Time—22 second (N): 3. Fred Byers (S). Time—14 second straight day. If the weather permits play will begin this morning. Lawson (N): 2. Reith Langley (S): 3. Ren Robertson (D). Time—22 second (N): 3. Fred Byers (S). Time—15 second straight day. If the weather permits play will begin this morning. Lawson (N): 2. Reith Langley (S): 3. Ren Robertson (D). Time—22 second (N): 3. Fred Byers (S). Time—16 years (D). Time—25 second (D). Tim

Yeamans will call on Gail

Second game is slated for 4.

after dropping out of competition

for a couple of years, is slated to

RETURNS TO ACTION

AT NANAIMO

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ior "B" Lacrosse League opens its 1964 schedule next Thursday in Nanaimo.

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Vancouver Island's Sen- pions, will play Nanaimo in

toria rivals coached by Mel-

Davison. All Victoria games will be played on Mondays. Thursday is Nanaimo's day. Each club will play a 16game schedule.



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DOUGLAS HOUSE TOPS

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Thrilling Finish In Mt. Doug Meet 69-1. Nita Miller (3): 2. Jean Robertson (4): 3. Janie Rall (2). Time-1.5 Discon (4): 3. Janie Rall (2). Discon (4): 3. Janie Rall (2). Discon (4): 3

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PONY LEAGUE -- Merchants 5. COLT LEAGUE

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mond decided to retire and Gill
Thomas and Marion Alexander
Thomas and Marion Alexander
the signing of Jim McNaughton, signed with Port Angeles.

However, manager Wally Yeawill fill a gap at the tight end
mans has acquired several talented newcomers and the Vics ference season.

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McNaughton, 24

and weighs 230 pounds.

Next week's minor lacrosse Time—5:33.

SENIOR BOYS

Shot put—1. Kirk Kirkby (D); 2. Chuck (N). DisAldous (D); 3. Larry Fiddick (N). Dis-Joy Speight, back in action

work behind the plate and Nita Moody will start at first base. Moody will start at first base. Carol Newcomb will be at PRO EVENT TORONTO (CP)—A Russian soccer team will tour Canada June 12-29, a soccer official has announced. Joe Peters, president of Toronto Italia, of the Eastern Conto I



"Three Records Topple As Defenders Warm Up

inter-house meet.
Oak Bay will take on area

high schools next Friday in the 1964 version of the inter-high

John Sampson of House turned in a mark of 4:55.3 in the junior mile, and teammate Lynn Hagglund threw the discus 105' 11"

House III's Brian Craig set a junior boys' discus mark of 103' 7". HOUSE II TOPS

House II collected 1441/4 points 120%. House IV, fourth, with

championship, and Brian Howe of House II took the junior boys'

Vosburgh of House IV took girls' honors and Jim Crawford of House I and Rick Higgins of House III tied for the boys' title.

JUNIOR GIRLS

Broad Jump—1. Liz Hibberson (2):

Nith Mills Track and field meet.

Nine new records were set, including four in the junior boys' High jump—Roger Halfhide Murice Wong.

The record-breakers were bank Janet Joseph, Janet Armold, Janet Joseph, Janet Joseph,

Broad Jump—1. Liz Hibberson (2);
2. Nita Miller (3); 3. Jean Robertson Jack Harper, Stacey Harris, Bill (4). Distance—13*44;
2. Discus—1. Sandra Gregory (4); 2. George, Roger Halfhide and Jim Shells Shniley (3); 3. Pat Smith (3). Distance—34*4. tance—\$44".

High lump—1. Nancy Robson (4); 2.

Nita Miller (3); 3. Angelie Van Schalk

100—1. Nita Miller (3); 2. Lz Hibber
son (3); 2. Janice Hall (2). Time—12.4

Aderson, Joan Lamb.

Broad jump—Janet Joseph (14 19%)

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The run for team honors in the annual Mount

Douglas inter-house track and field meet Friday was a down-to-the-wire thing.

The final event settled it as Douglas House edged Skeena by three points, 81-78, in the school's sports day. Nelson Barbara Barbara Bocati (2): 2 Di McNaught (3): 3. Let Hagglund (1): 2. Gay-to (1): 3. Let Hagglund (1): 4. Chan; Hillary Gallagher. School's sports day. Nelson (3): 3. Lyn Hagglund (1): 2. Chan; Hillary Gallagher. Chan; Hillary Gal

and placed third in the broad jump to capture the senior girls' aggregate.

JUNIOR BOYS

Broad jump—1. Brian Hove (2); 2. Len Reid (2); 3. John Sampson (1). Distance—18'2'. Nelson's Dave Lawson captured the senior boys' championship while Jim McLeod and Paula Tol, both of Skeena, were best in the junior division.

Paula Tol, both of Skeena, were best in the junior division.
Complete results:

Strong GIRLS

Broad Jump—I. Paula Tol. (8); 2.
Julia Holme (D); 2.
Julia Holme (D); 3.
Sue Timbers (F); 3. Paula Tol. (8); 4.
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wined coliseum.

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Gornal (1): 4. Lloyd Murphy (2). Dis-

100 relay-1. Skeena; 2. Nelson. Time-

tripped Yarrows 8-2 Thursday in 580-1. Doug Hill (8): 2. Tony Earle
5): 3. Brett Morgan (D). Time-2:25.
Mile-1. Doug Hill (8): 2. Graene
enderson (8): 3. Brett Morgan (D).
me-5:33.

as defending inter-high school track and field SON OF VICTORIA-BORN champion Oak Bay High School warmed up with its ARRIVES FOR MAT TEST

wrestling trials at Saskatoon May 22-23.

Joe Schleimer of Toronto, national wrestling champion, said Friday Hirabayashi will have to be picked by the selection committee, "but by all reports he is good enough to make the team."

to capture overall team title. House I followed with 130½ Nine Records Set

In the senior division, Gaynol in force Friday at the annual S. Vosburgh of House IV took girls' J. Willis track and field meet.

through the efforts of Lynda Patterson. She won three sprints day (1): 3. Liz Hibberson (2). Time—

220—1. Di McNaught (3): 2. Sue Stot-High jump—Sue Martin; Jacobi Popma; Vivian Smith.

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TORONTO (CP)-A Tokyo resident flew into

Toronto Friday in the hope of gaining a place on the Canadian Olympic wrestling team.

Koji Hirabayashi, 22, is a Canadian citizen

his father was born in Victoria — and is ineligible for the Japanese team. So he was asked to be allowed to compete in the Canadian Olympic

Nita Miller of House III was awarded junior girls' aggregate championship, and Brian Howe

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Heavy Investments For Oil Necessary

By GORDON BELL . Times Business Editor

tion in Canada has totalled about \$7 billion while invest-ment in refinmarketing and transportation facilities has added \$4.5

dustry could not have been cations of how the economic raised by Canadians them expansion in North America

Urban Renewal New Look Set

City council is taking a new look at urban renewal plans for the Blanshard Street area in view of recent developments Mayor R. B. Wilson said Friday.

its annual convention in Burn-sales produced a 29 per cent aby May 25 and 26.

stocks with properties in the copper - boom area near Timerel WEEK IN BUSINESS tions, Bunker Hill, Ryanor, Bel-leterre, Yukeno and Norlex all VANCOUVER (CP)- traded a ctively and moved

mill expansion will increase Tombill sold off sharply after lumber production by 25 per announcing an agreement with

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D. Loughney, president of British American Oil, at least that much will have to be invested again in large to be again in large to be invested again in large to be invested again in large to be again. have to be invested again in have to be invested again in One wonders how much co an increase in the output of changes in spending power. But the industry between now and operation and understanding iron and steel, automobiles, furadjust he eventually does. To

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creased expenditures amounting to \$57 million in Alberta As Mr. Loughney noted in an address to the Society of Petroleum Accountants this week, the amount of risk capital already invested in the in-Canadian sources will be able to raise all of the money needed for the future.

The alternatives are plain.

The official U.S. Commerce

The alternatives are plain. Either considerable amounts of foreign capital will have to be attracted to Canada or the forecast demand will not be met. If capital is to be attracted, and the alternative reached \$54 billion, pre-tax, on a seasonally adjusted, annual cannot be considered reasonable, then an investment and tax climate at least as favorable as in the past will be fourth quarter.

able as in the past will be required.

The truth of this statement, which applies to a much larger lion, the estimators say.

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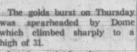
The mayor, addressing a chamber of commerce directors' meeting referred to the recent creation of Blanshard.

Rose Street as a major north-south traffic route.

He also said the chamber's and land use planning gins have still a long way to go by the late with th

and R. J. Bower, editor-in-chief of The Daily Colonist, had been nominated by the chamber as directors of the as in such startling examples B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

The B.C. chamber will have per cent boost in first quarter





A late surge of speculative activity rounded out an impressive display by Canadian stock markets this week.

Industrials were at record levels, golds showed unexpected levels, golds showed the gold should be a light of 34%. Much of the interest showers in the company's levels of the limbed to a high of 34%, Much of the interest showers are gold sinking to strain the levels of the lev

Cars and Steel Led the Parade

By JACK LEFLER

shoulder at the head of the U.S. business parade this week.

Automobile plants produced an estimated 176,900 passenger cars compared with 162,063 in the corresponding week in 1963.

Production would have been higher had it not been for a work stoppage at Ford Motor's Lorain, Ohio, plant.

For the 1964 calendar year, Jonald Petersen, forward marketing plans manager for Ford Motor's Ford Division, forecast the first spear will reach the first spear will plans manager for Ford Motor's Ford Division, forecast the first spear will grave the care of the economy than just the petroleum industry, seems to be slowly penetraing Ottawa where Finance Minister Gordon is not now nearly so sure he can Canadianize industry by flat.

However, the industry remained optimistic. C ar 1 N. Schmalz, of Boston, predicted U.S. has come a long way in regulation of timber cut but it still has only scratched the surface of the National Retail Merchants Association, predicted U.S. retail sales this year will reach would be a gain of more than five per cent over the 1963 to all the first spear of this year. He said new cars were bought the first quarter of this year at the rate of 8,300,000 a year. Steel production reached an at the rate of 8,300,000 a year. Steel production reached an estimated 80 per cent of capacity.

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JOHN F. REDMOND John F. Redmond, vice president of Shell Canada Limited's eent of Shell Canada Limited's exploration and production op-erations throughout Canada, was elected a director of the company at the recent annual shareholders' meeting in To-

Mr. Redmond, who makes his headquarters in Calgary, joined Shell 28 years ago and has wide experience in all phases of exploration and pro-duction. He assumed his pres-ent position in January, 1961.

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WEEKEND MOVIES

* Times Television Section * *

TONIGHT

8:39: Channels 2, 6: "The Man Who Knew Too Much" (1966). A doctor and his wife and young son are vacationing in French Morocco. After the doctor witnesses a murder, his boy is kidnapped to keep him from talking. James Stewart, Doris Day. Brenda de Banzie.

Channel 12: "Shake Hands With the Devil" (1959). Kerry O'Shea, an American student in Ireland during the days of the Irish rebellion, wants no part of the LR.A. James Cagney, Dana

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Monday Morning Parade Telecast On Channel 6

With U.S. and European Stars Sunday at 6 Excerpts From West Side Story, My Fair Lady

All the pagentry and excitement of the Victoria Day parade will be broadcast on Channels 6 and 8 Monday at 10:30 a.m.

Commentators for the two hour show will be Times TV critic Andy Stephen and CHEK TV personality Ida Clarkson As in former years, the telecast will be from the corner of Yates Monday because of the Victoria Day parameter of the Victoria Barbara and Douglas.

Coverage in depth will be provided by three cameras.

Canadian Troops in Cyprushow they get along with both the island and behind-the-news things that happen to them each day, will be presented on CBC.

TV's A Second Look on Sunday

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Producer Barry Harris says of of the program, "We made the strip to Cyprus specifically to give our troops. We wanted to capture their feelings and thoughts and see how they're Balooking after themselves.

Interviewed on the program to are Van Doo (Royal 22nd Regi- Nament of Canada) sergeants B Claude Grenier and Norman ith LaOoste.

Dog Days For June Later on in the program, viewers will go on patrol, via pic-tures, with a van Doo platoon to such recent trouble spots as St. Hilarion Castle and the Kyrrenia Pass. Host is Gary Lau-

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — June Cockhart's dog days are over. Mer six years as Lassie's nother, she now can take a

The program, featuring elab Lorate settings and background and a splendid array of cost tunes, will be fast-moving. The stacks are mainly based on elacts are mainly based on elactes from successful musi-feculs like West Side Story and my Pair Lady.





NEW DISNEY CREATION—Viewers will be taken on a tour of a New York World's Fair Exhibit and meet dozens of Disney-created fantasy characters like that above on "Walt Disney," Sunday at 6 p.m. on Channel & and at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 5

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Nina Foch stars in the role of a conscience-stricken widow, ternational Showtime," Friday who returns to her home state at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 5. to confess the murder of her home state the crime. Co-starring with Miss in Munich. Don Ameche is host Foch in the drama will be Gary on the series.

Merrill and Dean Stockwell.

Trained horses, elephants, and

er week night viewing toria is repeated.

MONDAY

DANCERS PERFORM a construction ballet in an ingenious studio set for CBC-TV's A Show From Two Cities. A bilingual special, it will be seen on both English and French networks. The variety show, which will star comics Wayne and Schuster, will be seen on Channels 2 and 6 Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.



WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

Beach

Access to Botanical Beach near Port Renfrew will be closed to the public this week-

It may even remain closed until next year, provincial parks officials said Friday.

The beach, a beauty spot, became the centre of a contro-versy last month when the owner of surrounding property blocked public access to the scenic wonderland.

The conflict was resolved a few days later when Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan announced the owner of the property was prepared to do-nate to the government 20 acres of land around the

But Friday the owner-logger Rudoph Witschi, Cefir Forest Products, refused to discuss

He said Mr. Kiernan should be asked about the matter. The minister was not available today.

said, however, they were cer-Alberni Valley are rebuilding tain there would be no week. their lives. end access for the public and it was doubtful if there would disappointment Friday as the Birtoria Baily Cimes

Potholes Possible Park Sites

Residents were receiving 75 to some election for the first time in the history of the local Indian agency.

The largest cheque given out was \$32,000 to Edwin Deck whose motel was destroyed no commitments, Bob Gibson, president of the Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce, asid today.

The minister visited the Sooke potholes, a favorite place for weekend outings, situated about four miles north of Milnes Landing.

The chamber has urged the government to buy the property around the potholes for development into a major provincial park.

The other site visited was the farm and property of George Duncan, situated on the west side of Sooke River, It includes about like a battleground after Good most removed the source was referring to the spirit that has driven the people to clear away the wreckage from the first time in the history of the local Indian agency.

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The deputy returning officer.

The work of the m SOOKE-Recreation and Con-

most attractive spots along the Vancouver Island area look Sooke River. It includes about like a battleground after Good one-quarter of a mile of river Friday.

There are still signs of the

with chamber officials the pos-done, however. sibility of establishing a boat houses askew launching ramp at Whiffin Spit.

A broken house

Half \$500 **Bond Ordered Forfeited**

NANAIMO-A judge ruled Friday that half a \$500 bond which day that half a \$500 bond which accompanied a two-year probation term for a 19-year-old Parksville youth must be forfeited to the crown.

Robert Joseph (Robin) Hicks, who was found guilty in 1963 of amounts to \$800,000 from the contributing to the delinquency province and \$250,000 from Otof a juvenile girl, failed to live tawa. There have also been to all the terms of his pro- private donations. bation.

3-Mile Traffic Jam CHILLIWACK (CP)—A minor accident in which one car veered into a ditch and then was struck by a second caused a three-mile traffic jam on the Trans-Canada Highway 14 miles east of here "Our committee is confident"

Friday night. Thousands of holiday-bound motorists were held up for a time until the don't consider what we are

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May 20-President Roosevelt. Japan and Hong Kong.

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Albernis Show Full Hearts Get Partial Compensation

PORT ALBERNI (CP) ble today... With full hearts and partial B.C. Parks Branch officials compensation, residents of the

be one until the area had been logged off. courageous residents repaired damage caused by shock waves that surged up the narrow Alberni Canal Good Friday.

Dozens of telegrams were sent to Prime Minister Pearsion to give only one-third of the \$750,000 asked of it. The British Columbia government has donated \$800,000.

75 ON DOLLAR

frontage with small beaches.

The minister also discussed damage and much work to be

A broken house still partly covers a road; another squats in the middle of an open field: a third stands several feet from its foundations.

But a riverside area where homes and buildings were crushed is almost park-like with no ruins in sight. Carpenters can be seen at work everywhere.

Judge Arnold Hanna held that decision.

Government aid so far

committee said another \$450,000 would be needed for full reimbursement

Edward Benson, chairman of

wreckage was cleared away. doing as perfect, but we're determined to do our best."

SOOKE-Construction of a ew \$11,000 manse and kinder-(Morning positions. Cargo is garten for the Knox Presby-umber unless otherwise indiway shortly. The building is - Riviera, U.S.A.: expected to be finished this month.

SAT., MAY 16, 1964

Cowichans to Elect son asking reconsideration of the federal government's decision to give only one-third edison to give one-third edis

councillors for the Cowichan In- Thorne, Dennis Alphonse and dian council will be chosen May Rennie Wilson. 26, when the band will conduct The chief and councillors each Residents were receiving 75 its own election for the first cents for every dollars worth time in the history of the local

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RICHTER LOOKS AT WEST COAST

Island Farm Output Boost Sought

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The minister and Herbert Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, farm producets, such as beef, toured the Sooke-Port Renfrew districts for a first-hand look at the agricultural potential of the two districts.

Coast farming areas could produce grown or raised locally is imported from the mainland."

Apart from producing for the west coast has a potential in South America.

The minister added it was also important that new farms also important that new farms also important that new farms are developed on south Vanitable to get all the two districts.

He was confident that west

Job Counselling Night Set May 29 For Cowichan

DUNCAN - Arrangem have been completed to hold teh annual National Employment Service counselling night. May 29, it was announced Friday by R. S. Robinson, manager of the Duncan NES of-

He said due to limited facilities and the large number of students involved, the NES office will only be able to counsel the 310 grade 12 and 13 students in the Cowichan val-

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

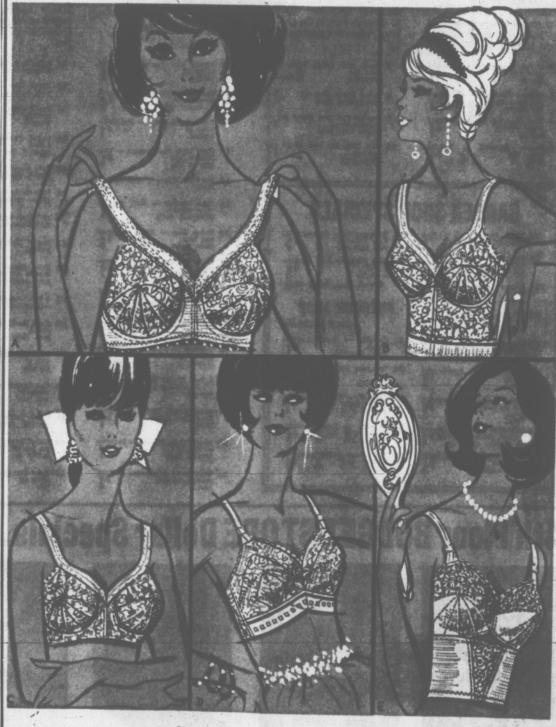
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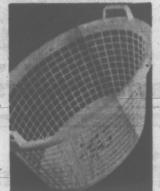
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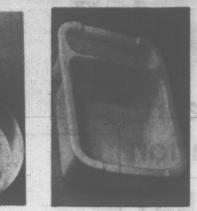
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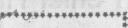
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Arthur Mayse

On a recent afternoon, I attached myself unobtrusively to one of the numerous school groups that descend under escort into Charley White's insideout aquarium off Oak Bay marina.

This bunch consisted of 34 scrubbed and combed small boys, each of them a questionnaire disguised in a green St. Patrick's blazer.

This fact wasn't immedi ately apparent. Arrived be-low sea level, the grade four adventurers listened decorously to a tape recording, then scattered away from the Sister in charge of their party for a dash around the plate glass windows that prevent a too-liberal ming-ling of fish and humans.

"Where's the octopus?"
To Undersea Gardens ruide Linda Lambie, trailing the kids with a microphone, that one offered no difficulties. There were nine octopi, and each of them had his own den. Presently a diver-would bring one out to visit

"Octopuses give off ink, don't they?"
True. When hard-pressed, the octopus clouds the water with an ink-like fluid from a

sac in his body, and escapes behind the screen.

"And they've got beaks, haven't they? To eat people The eight-armed denizen of

the ocean floor does indeed have a beak, said Miss Lambie, who was doing very well. But not to use on

"If you grabbed an octo-pus," she exlained, "he would do his best to get away. In fact, some parts of him would actually turn white with fear." She smiled at her questioner, an earnest child with round blue eyes and a stiff-standing brush of blond hair. "The octopus eats crabs, mostly, so what would he want with you?"
The kid nodded. Then he

asked, "How does the ink get into the octopus?" Guide Lambie's micro-phone loosed a loud and startling squeak. "Well," she said, "the ink is

fust there in his body. He se-

"But how does it get

"He makes it," said Miss Lambie with an authority which I could not but admire. "He makes it inside himself
... now, here comes a diver,
and he'll coax an octopus out
of its den for you to see."

"Will he bring it out here?" The young guide ,whose mierophone had by now devel-oped a bad case of squeaks, vasn't required to cope with Scuba diver Mike Hillary, one of Undersea Gardens' five mask-and-flipper experts, appeared in the slipstream of a passing halibut, and proceed-ed to dislodge the show's star

performer from his lair. This was an 80-pound octo-pus, colored a dirty purple and ugly as a nightmare. Even though he made the guide's reassurances good by turning white on top of his bald dome, he wasn't a character with whom you'd wish to share a vimming pool,

While diver Hillary displayed his friend from the Saxe Point caverns to youngsters equally fascinated by his scuba gear, I got answers to

some other questions.

The seven lobsters surviving from the 11 Atlantic nip-pers introduced a few weeks ago appear to be doing well, and two of them have raised hopes for a Pacific lobster

population by mating.

Worst present headache at the gardens is the spring blooming of algae in bay waters, a nuisance where windows must be scrubbed clean by divers.

Rufus, the buck-toothed wolf eel, is now toothless, and subsists on disarmed crabs fed to him by hand Deepwater fish are readied for an inshore existence behind the wire screens by a

decompression period in buoyed and anchored cages ... Specialized technique for red snappers from a hundred fathoms down is to bleed air bladders with a hypodermic

A little boy with mouse-colored hair low on his forehead turned scowling from diver and octopus.

"The older children show less interest," Miss Lambie observed. "Perhaps they feel they have to play everything cool. It's the smaller ones and the college students who keep us explaining that the water is green because of light reflecting from algae and other growths. I some times think if I'm asked that question once more . . ."

The boy with the puzzled scowl approached her. "Please, what makes the water green?"

Topics ... Day

Crystal Garden.

toria Golf Club.

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Also being installed are Jim Brown, vice-president; Harold Parrot, secretary; Reg Elliott, treasurer; and directors Rit-chie Williams, Jim Panton,

Jack Gillis, and Cam Massey.

Ask The

Times

Q. After whom was Hender on Road named? E.E.L. A. It was named after Wil-

liam Henderson, who served

Oak Bay as reeve from 1909

Q. What was the actual date

hen Canada ceased to be a

Act July 1, 1867. Previous

degrees of self-governs were given the colonies after the union of Upper and Lower Canada in 1841.

T.T. A. When the governm of Canada was created by the British North America

to 1911.

Scouts and other adult mem-g. Brian Wayne Finch of Penticbers of the Greater Victoria on was fined \$350 in Esquimalt will follow. Region Boy Scouts will assist police court this morning for impatients of Mount St. Mary paired driving,

Hospital to enjoy Monday's parade.

Some 26 adult members will push wheel chairs from the hospital to the reserved viewing area and 10 cars will transport 30 walking patients. The scouters have done this annual good turn for the past 15 years.

He pleaded guilty to the charge.

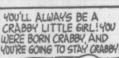
Esquimalt police said Finch was arrested after his car was in collision with the rear end of another stopped for a stop sign at Dunsmuir and Head about 3:30 a.m. today.

About \$400 damage was done. vears.

* * * The Victoria Public Library will be closed on Monday for the Victoria Day Holiday.

p.m. Tuesday to conduct regu-lar business and hear guest speaker Peter Seale of Central Junior High School discuss "The Occupational Class."













Carpenters Join Fair Winners

Two young carpenters from Victoria and Ladner became joiners today.

They joined the winners circle at the Victoria Exhibition. Their prizes include expense paid trips to California. They competed in provincial apprenticeship contests in carpentry and mill cabinet-making.

Labor minister Leslie Peterson resented \$50 awards to Stephen Grinyer of Victoria for winning in the cabinet division and Nor-man Tamboline of Ladner, car-pentry division winner.

Awards were presented at a luncheon at Victoria Union Centre,

The carpentry contest was a eek-long feature at Victoria Exhibition.

OFF TO CALIFORNIA

The winners will travel to sun City, Calif., to compete against other apprentice car-penters from eight western states, August 27-29.

Each of the eight competing aprentices worked an eight-hour day at the fair and was judged on his ability to read blueprints and on the quality and quantity of his work.

Also receiving cash awards in the mill cabinet division were Bill Moffatt, North Surrey, \$35, and Brian Stelmack, North Vancouver, \$20.

FREE DRAW

A free draw will be held tonight for their cabinets which are similar to a section of kitchen cabinet with a small HAIGH'S HAPPY AUCTION cupboard.

were George Farkas, Victoria,

* * * Jill Dunlop

Top Rider Gillian Dunlop, riding Pharos, aptured the aggregate trophy Friday evening at Victoria Exhibition herse show.

Miss Dunlop won novice jumpng competition, tied for second in fault and out jumping, and placed third in the show hack event for mounts over 15.2 hands.

English events were judged Friday and Western events are cheduled for tonight.

The show will be preceded by chariot races with drivers decked out like Roman warriors and pulled by a team of Shetland

Featured class to be judged in tonight's show will be Western Working, which is similar to rodeo roping events.

A program of western games

today for internationally-nage was done. known violin maker and About \$400 damage was done. known violin maker and Finch's licence has not been stringed instrument expert suspended pending a probation report and hearing May 30. home, 4149 Quadra, on Thursteen the view of the control of the cont * * * day. He was 56.

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Wictoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Sands Chapel of Chimes, burial

Monterey PTA will meet at 8

Society will meet in the Welfare took place in Royal Oak.

A music lover all his life, Mr. Pullen began making violins on leaving the merchant marine after the war. Canadian Pacific Retirees will eet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the

His instruments were of such quality that he was elected to the Violin Makers Guild. Surviving are the widow, Lucille, mother Mrs. G. H. Pul-Colin Glover, vice-principal of Oak Bay Junior Secondary len, a brother, Arthur D., and two sisters, Miss Cicely Pullen, School, will be installed to-night as president of the Camosun Gyro Club at the Vicand Mrs. Percy Fitzsimmons.



CAN YOU PICK OUT MISS VICTORIA? A panel of five judges has been trying to narrow these 10 beauties down to one girl for the past week. Their decision will be known tonight at 8:30 at Victoria Exhibition. Finalists, from left, are Leila Paulson, Bar-

bara Middleton, Sharon Fowler, Jane Bowering, Tisha Richard, Wendy Herbert, Sandy Johl, Linda Gower, Diane Martin and Myrna Bobroske. All 10 girls will be on stage at 8. (Irving Strickland photo.)

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Other top carpenters who constructed a section of a wall frame and hung a door in it, and Donald Bishop, North Surrey, They won cash awards of \$35 and \$20, respectively.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS Tons upon tons of almost

everything from a doorknob to a motor car were knocked down to fast bidders in a rapid-fire auction sale at Harry Haigh's famous Rockland Avenue "junkyard" today.

In the first hour sales ranged from 25 cents for a pile of nuts, bolts, locks, pots, pans, kettles and flower pots to \$40 for a 1949 Austin convertible bought by 17-year-old Ian Morgan of Victoria Sec-

ondary School. A collection of old toilet bowls, a bathroom sink and an ancient hot water heater were bought by Victoria collector Len McAlpine for \$5.

A solid brass candle chandelier, which Harry once found in a pile of rubble, drew spirited bidding before it was knocked down for \$20 to "Uncle D" of Sidney.

It was Harry Haigh's fare-well to the faded 18-room dwelling at 1586 Rockland close by stately Government House-which he bought for an undisclosed price in 1952.

WERE ASLEEP

"Just say the real estate people were asleep when I bought it," laughed Mr. Haigh, Recently he sold the house, with its 21/2 acres of property to an undisclosed bidder for \$45,000.

The auction of its indescribably - varied contents was conducted by Maynards of Victoria in an atmosphere of high good humor, while hundreds of men, women and children swarmed all over the main drive and wandered through the junk-piled rooms.

In a blue beret and jeans, Mr., Haigh made a cheery speech from the front steps before auctioneer Brooke Tomlin, manager of Maynards, called the first bid.

Haigh "and I'm mighty glad to see all you good folks enjoying yourselves with me." DONATED COFFEE

Mr. Haigh then announced he would donate the first 50 cups of coffee from refreshments sold by Prospect Lake Community Association.

All the thousands of objects for sale were made up in about 100 lots—some of them British Envoy weighing two or three tons.

"If we sold all these things separately, we'd be here for 40 days and 40 nights," joked Mr. Tomlin, the auctioneer. on an 'as is' or 'as was' May 21.

bought must be moved by Thursday.

couple of old bomb casings, Commonwealth Society.



LINTOTT activities set

The British high commission tee anything. Everything goes on an 'as is' or 'as was' May 21.

He was brought to the Saan-ich police building this morn-

TION — LIQUIDATING In the afternoon he will visit Rear-Admiral W. Landymore, flag officer Pacific Coast, and and the bids rose rapidly from \$5 to \$40. Three flower pot stands were knocked down for a dollar; a medical stand went for 75 cents; a stand went for 75 cents; a commonwealth Society.

Vilicial setternoon he will visit this morning was dressed in blue denims and a hickory shirt when he appeared in the dock. He is so tall he had to stoop to get through the door of the Saanich holding room next to the courtroom.

William Bryce in Richmond Friday (see page 35).

The acting head of chemistry at University of B.C. was to become the first dean of arts he was returned to the prison and science at University of

used as flower stands, for \$2; a miscellaneous pile of wood and pipefittings for \$1 On Saturday the high commissioner and his wife will attend

wood and pipefittings for \$1 on Saturday the high commissioner and his wife will attend and a pair of kitchen scales for 25 cents.

On Saturday the high commissioner and his wife will attend the Queen's Own Rifles marchines as and reception. The same points of the weight about 165 pounds.

for 25 cents.

OFF TO CALGARY

Mr. Haigh is taking off for Calgary this weekend in an old London taxi-cab which he bought recently. He will return here soon but wouldn't say if he would start an other junkyard.

Actually he never acknow. Actually he never acknow. Rathie, and present a bronze Actually he never acknowledged his place was a junk-yard, but he paid hundreds of dollars in fines because of it.

A seven-man battle at a Broad Street cabaret early this morning ended with one man being taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with two broken teeth.

Colquitz Jail Break **Cut Short**

An 18-year-old escaped from the Wilkinson Road provincial jail Friday afternoon, but was recaptured by guards within an hour.

Harvey Ernest Willson, tall and thin, appeared in Saanich police court this morning charged with escaping lawful custody.

He was remanded to Monday without plea or election.

Colquitz jail

UVIC DelayS

were not available for comment, "As it is, everything will be sold today. We cannot guaran- er in Canada, Sir Henry Lintott, the youth made his break." Dean of Arts

TERMS—CASH

Terms were cash or approved cheques and it was stipulated that everything sipulated that everything bought must be moved by

Thursday

They will be guests at Government House. The lieutenant governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a dinner in their honor on bought must be moved by

Thursday

Ing handcuffed to a prison officer.

Saanich police were notified Friday afternoon about 20 minutes after Willson apparently escaped, but they were told soon arts and science for University ing handcuffed to a prison offi-

ought must be moved by Thursday.

A big sign hung outside

Thursday.

On Friday Sir Henry will call

They had not worked on the case, and had no information off for another year, an in-A big sign hung outside the house announced:

"UNRESERVED AUC"
TION — LIQUIDATING
In the afternoon he will visit this morning use the analysis of the afternoon he will visit this morning use the afternoon t OUR OWN In the afternoon he will visit this morning was dressed in two weeks ago to be effective

A seven-man battle at a Broad

Harvey McInnes, 160 Me-morial Crescent, also com-

a.m., and involved the manager from June 25 to 28. and several patrons.

Admitted Theft

A woman who admitted stealing four dresses and four records from a downtown department store will be sentenced Thursday for the theft.

June Bailey of Vancouver, took the goods from Eaton's and the description of the tribute of the

store, city police court was told festival parade on the Satur

he was returned to the prison and science at University of victoria, a post created since with prison officers.

He has blue eyes and light
Uvic achieved university status

plained of a sore jaw. He was treated and released.

The fight apparently broke out at the Golden Slipper, 1318 Broad, around closing time at 3 couver's maritime festival

and several patrons.

According to reports, the fracises in local waters, HMC cas started after a patron struck Fraser, Mackenzie, Margaree one of the female employees, and Qu'Appelle will sail to Vancouver and anchor in English Bay.

On the night of June 25 the

took the goods from Eaton's and naval band of HMCS Naden was apprehended outside the will take a leading role in the day.

SOLARIUM YOUNGSTERS CROWNING OWN QUEEN

Children of Queen Alexandra Solarium will hold their own version of Victoria Day festivities Monday. Eleven-year-old Frieda Carmichael will be crowned May Queen and Patricia Dye, 7, and Christine Horn, 4, will become

They were chosen by the other children at the Solarium. After the ceremonies the children will parade through the grounds led by Queen Frieda and then will perform a wheelchair drill, the wheeled equivalent of the RCMP Musical



LAST CHORE before the trailers head north is to walk the dachshunds—it's a long way to Qualicum. Mrs. Bertha Lowndes, secretary of the Dogwood Trailer Club, walked Tige and Hildy as 76 trailers gathered at Mayfair shopping centre this morning organized entertainment. (Times photo.)

to start the trek. Three miles long, the trailercade will spend two nights up-Island on a weekend of

ns each weekday at 9 p.m. song each weekday at 5:15 p.m

Recital Alexander Schrein Ph.D., F.A.G.O. Organist The Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah, Tuesday, 18th May-8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Pecto

Whitsunday

8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.-Holy Communion and Family Service 11 a.m.-Sunday Schools

MATTINS AND HOLY COMMUNION Rt. Rev. H. D. Martin, Celebrant Preacher, Canon Biddle

7:30 p.m. Rev. Colin A. Campbell Thursday-Holy Commu

St. Mary's

Elgin Road The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector Whitsunday

8:30 a.m.—
Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Mattins
Preacher:
The Rev. C. D. Blencoe 7 p.m.-Evensong The Rev. C. D. Blencoe

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.—Seniors 11 a.m.—All other depts. Nursery facilities. Thursday 10:30 a.m.— Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS' rner Richmond and Richards The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O. St.J., B.A.

Whitsunday 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Arthur

Ashley
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
(Conducted by Young Adults)
Preacher:
The Rev. John Lancaster
Sunday School:
9:45 s.m. Main School and Bible
Class

Cless
11:00 a.m. Primary and PrePrimary Depts.
Nursery facilities will be available
during the morning service.
Thursday, May 21st
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S

Parish Church of the University Area

Whitsunday 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.-Choral Eucharist 7:30 p.m.-Confirmation

Note-No 9:30 a.m. service

Service by His Grace the

ST. PETER'S St. Peter's Road at 3935 Quadra Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Rector 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist Church School as Usual, 9:30, 11 Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Communion

St. George The Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Reads Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist 7:30 p.m.—Evensong

The Rector will preach both morning and evening SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. VISITORS WELCOME

St. Barnabas' WHITSUNDAY

8:00-Holy Communion 11:00-Procession, Sung Mass, Sermon 7:30—Solemn Evensons, Sermon, Procession

Holy Communion Daily: 7:30 a.m.—Monday. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday

Rector: The Bev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A. 384-2978

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastdowne and Nell, Oak Bay Rector: Lt.-Col. The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D. Whitsunday

8:30 a.m. Holy Communior 11 a.m.-"Family Service 7:30 p.m.-Evensong No Sunday School

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Johnson Endorsed

NEW YORK (AP) - Presi dent Johnson was endorsed Friday for re-election by the convention of the 40,000-mem-ber United Furniture Workers of America, AFL-CIO.

First United Church adra and Balmeral Read

Minister: Rev. Robt. J. B. Morris, M.A., B.D. Director of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gresory

PENTECOST SUNDAY 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "BIRTHDAY OF THE CHURCH"

ast CEDA (1220) 31:00 a.m Baby Creche, Nursery, Sunday School at both services

7:30 p.m. COME, HOLY SPIRIT' Special Pentecost, Service of Reading, Prayer and Song

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at all services Soloist: Allan Husband amp available north side

Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH The Rev. F. E. H. James, D.D.

Capt. J. M. Gayfer, Mus., Doc. Organist: Mr. E. Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m. Pentecest" Dr. F. E. H. James

7:30 p.m.
(Service broadcast over C.J.V.I.)
"Stripped for Action" Rev. E. Laura Butler Nursery for infants at 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. We Welcome Visitors

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH Gorge Road at David St. ister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

Christian Family Sunday 11:00 A.M. "I Believe In The Holy Spirit" Pentecost, 1964 Church School—All Depts.

3 p.m.— municants' Class 7:30 P.M. "The Book That Talks" Should This Book Be Read in the Schools?

Director of Music: Mrs. G. W. Espin, A.T.C.L. Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada) chmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road University Area Church Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay Rev. A. G. Netlead, B.A. 130 pm.—"Prodigal" and y School Nursery, 9:45 s.m. Grade 2 to Adult. 11:20 a.m.— Junior Congregation, ages 7 - 13

Oak Bay United Church Mitchell at Granite

Rev. Alexander Culder, B.A. Rev. Thomas M. McMillan, B.A. Organist and Choir Leader: R. W. Kraeger

2 Sunday Schools 2 Morning Services

"OUR UNITY"

Fairfield United Church Fairfield at Moss

Minister:
Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T. Sermon Subjects 11 a.m.—"The Power" 7:30 p.m.—"The Adoption

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.—Primary to Sentors. 11 a.m.—Nursery, K.G., Primary

Belmont Ave. United Belmont and Pembroke Streets Minister: D. B. Sparkling, D.D. 11:00 a.m. "The Holy Spirit" Nursery Care: S.S. at 9:45, ages 9 and over 11:00 a.m.—8 and under

CADBORO BAY UNITED 2625 Arbutus Read Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A. Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Laura Butler
AFTER PENTECOST: WHATI
Child Care for Infants

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Corner Henry and Catherine (Just off Esquimait Road) Serving Victoria West Whitsunday 8 a.m.—Holy Communion
(First Communion for newly
Confirmed)

11 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Children's Church 7 p.m.—Evensong

Thursday, Compline, 8 p.m. Vicar, The Rev. R. N. Mugford, B.A., S.T.B.



OPEN TOWER—This open-sided tower is an un-usual aspect of Bedford United Church in Bedford, Halifax, stands over the main entrance. (CP photo.)

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KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—
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GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Come of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Break way move was de-Bread.

12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Biblic Rour. Speaker, Mr. Dave MC Cartney, contuining with stadies on 'The New service and in the care needed in all three districts.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

In the earnthems, O for a Closer Walk With God (Myles Foster) and O Light From Age to Age (Martin Shaw) will be sung.

In the evening the choir, conducted by Dr. James M. Gayfer, will sing the anthem, Round Me Falls the Night (Drese).

At the organ Eric Boothroyd will be heard in the Voluntary in the earthquake area of Alaska, will be heard in the Voluntary in the earthquake area of Alaska, will preach in Victoria's Free feated in a recent vote by 90, 000 church members because districts had two-third majorities were needed in all three districts.

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Thursday:
"S:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry meeting. Speaker, Mr. Dave McCartney, continuing with studies on "The New Testament Church." QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:09 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. E. A.
12:08 noon—The Lord's Supper.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Dr. D.
Gaunt.

Vednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Thursday: 2:45 p.m.—Women's meeting. Speaker, Mrs. D. Pearce.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL wood and Cedar Hill Roads Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday school. Speaker, Mr.
A. L. Bagnhaw.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker,
Dr. Don Rae.

Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry by Mr. T. McPike.

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible 9:43 a.m.—Standar class. 11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Mr. Abram Wilson. Wednesday-8:00 p.m.-Prayer and Bible study.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

9:30 a.m.—sindry school.

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11:13 a.m.—Shorly school.

11:23 a.m.—Shorly school.

12:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr.
L. E. Wallace. Subject. "Five.
Searching Questions."

Thesday, 8:00 p.m.—Bible reading.

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEI Sunday, 6:45 p m.. The Family Hour Speaker, Mr. William Lambert Wednesday, 7:30 p.n., Bible study, Speaker, Mr. Peter Andersen. LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A. 1273 Fort St. EV 3-5256 and EV 3-8537
Sunday church school 9:45 a.m.
The service 11:00 a.m.
Visitors especially welcome.
Rev. W. A. Williams, pasior.

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4373 Torquay Drive
5:45—Kindergariery, Phys.
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6:45—Kindergariery

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH Admirals Road at Lyall Street Church School (all ages), 9:30 a.m. SERVICES OF WORSHIP 9:30 and 11 a.m. Director of Music, Mrs. Ruth Powell Minister; Rev. G. Howard Turpta, B.A. COEDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH S186 Cordova Bay Road Sunday school all departments except Senior at 9:30 a.m. All departments at 10:10 a.m. All departments at 10:10 a.m. J. 21:39 a.m. morning worship.
J. Millard Alexander, S. A. minister.

GORDON UNITED CHURCH 935 Goldstream Avenue Rev. Bill Van Druten Worship Services and Church School 9:39 and 11:00 a.m.

EVANGERICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 281 HARRIET RD. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. SERVICES 11:15 A.M., 7 P.M. CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1630 Fernwood Road Bible study, 10:30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m. Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Phone GR 9-3743 METHODIST

FREE METHODIST CHURCH 1629 Cook Street EV 3-1535 620 Cook Street E Pastor, Rev. J. H. James 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour, 1:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship. SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(QUAKERS)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1881 FERN ST. SPIRITUALIST OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 800 Cook. SUNDAY, 11 a.m., 7:30 tev. E. Tingdey, "ONE THING I DO." Jairwoyance. THURS. 8 p.m., T. Raynbird. Clairwoyance. HEALING

WELCOME.
CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
T25 Courtney St.
Sunday, May 17, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Dorothy Harris will conduct the service.
Will speak on "Evolution." Followed
by message.

per cent in favor. tions east of Ontario.

Voting was conducted in the Wharf. church's 294 congregations in recent weeks and counting ended at the Ontario headquar Thou Art (Kine); at 11 a.m. Mr. ters here Tuesday night.

A veteran Lutheran official them Sanctus (Gounod).

Lord's Supper Ordinance Observed The Ordinance of the Lord's

Supper wil be observed in Emmanuel Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, when the pastor, Rev. Alvin C. Hamill will THE CROSS

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Rev. V. E. Propp—GR 7-3851
Divine worship and
Sunday
Sunday
Lift—The merged AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and
the Community

Ontario district congregations which have 40,000 members crushed the move when they voted 50 per cent in favor and 50 per cent against.

speak on The Greatest Experience at a meeting of Victoria Unitarian Church in the War Amputees Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, Sunday at 8 p.m. Children's classes and increase and incre

Voting in the Alberta-British formal adult discussions will Columbia district was 90.4 per be held in the Optimist Buildcent in favor and in the Mani toba-Saskatchewan district 80.1 10:30 a.m.

who asked not to be identified said it is likely the western districts will ask for a second O'er (Vulpius), Even Me (Warvote when they attend the annual convention of Canadian low). congregations in Toronto June Rev. Robert J. D. Morris 2 and 3. will preach on the birthday of

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Holy Spirit Is Poured Forth"
"The Church Comes Alive"
The Lords Supper Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.—Primary to Adult 11 a.m.-Nursery Kindergarten

833 Pandora Ave. — Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all Ages including Adult Bible Class

> 11:00 a.m. "CHURCH IN THE SPOTLIGHT" 7:30 p.m.

"CONVICTION OF SIN" 9:00 p.m.—Y.P. Fireside WHERE EVERY VISITOR IS AN HONORED GUEST

- THURSDAY, 7:30 P.M. -MR. NORMAN PORTER of BELFAST, IRELAND

Ex. M.P. of the Parliament SPEAKS ON "THE COMING ONE-WORLD CHURCH" (Dr. H. C. Slade of Toronto will introduce Mr. Porter)
EVERTONE WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D. J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music

11:00 c.m. "A FAITH TO MATCH THE HOUR"

Church Schools: Junior and Senior, 16:00 a.m. Kingergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m. "THE CREATIVE POWER"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D. The Rev. Charles A. Scott, B.A., B.D. DR. F. PAUL McCONKEY OF SEATTLE C. C. Warren, LRS.M., A.T.C.M. WE WELCOME VISITORS

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 296# Richmond Ave

Organist—Reginald Cox 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m. "SOUGHT AND FOUND" MEANING OF PENTECOST" Church School: 9:45 a.m. — Ages 4 to 8 11:00 a.m. — Ages 9 to 18 Rev. W. J. Klempa, M.A., Ph.D.

Gorge Presbyterian Church

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Whitsunday Held Birth of Church

Whitsunday will be celebrated as the birthday of the Christian church at morning and evening services throughout the Greater Victoria area.

throughout the Greater victoria as "On Good Friday," writes Dean Brian Whitiow of Christ Church Cathedral, "the disciples were a scattered group of disconsolate and disillusting the control of the characteristics of the character

Sioned people . . . (Mueller) at the morning service when John Bell will be heard happened: With a rush and a in the solo Teach Me (Laflame, the Holy Spirit broke marque).
over them in almost unendur- In the e able rolling waves of power. The effect on them was so tremendous that onlookers thought they were drunk.
"This event changed them

from a rather passive, though deeply happy, group of people into a church with an aggres-sive drive to tell the whole world about how God had acted through his Son."

Pastor Jack Loughton will preach on Pentecost in 1964
at the First Church of the
Nazarine Sunday at 11 a.m.
At 7 p.m. he will speak on
Come and See. A Young
People's hour will follow at

Young
People will be will 8:15 p.m. * *

Grace Hanning, soprano, will be soloist with the Sanctuary Choir of Metropolitan United Church Sunday morning when the anthems, O for a Closer Walk With God

speak on The Greatest Experi-

Soloists with the The church has no congregations east of Ontario.

Sololists
First United Church Sunday will be W. H. Gregory and Paul

> At the 9:30 a.m. service Mr. Wharf will be heard in the an-

Canada's largest Lutheran group is affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. be broadcast over CKDA.

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Minister



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9:55 a.m.—Welcome to our Growing Sunday School 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. REV. DON SCOTT, Guest Speaker lember Victoria Church Appointed to Laos 8:30-Singspiration

ALLIANCE CHURCH 1039 Yates Street Rev. T. W. Chapman

> COMING TUESDAY, MAY 23 Canadian Bible College Choir

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Corner Bougins Street and Canterbury Road

Paster: Rev. C. Fawcett — 439-4053

9:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11:09 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:15 p.m.—Evansellst Service and Singspiration
Tuesday, 7:39 p.m.—Frayer and Bible Study
Priday, 6:09 p.m.—Young People's Service
You Are Always Welcome at Every Service
"Fentecostal Assemblies of Canada"

hungry for more of God? Con Presence of God in Our Midst. Sunday, 11:00—"Believers Worship and Ministry. 1:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Tuesday and Friday 8 p.m. C. E. KINGSFIELD, PASTOR

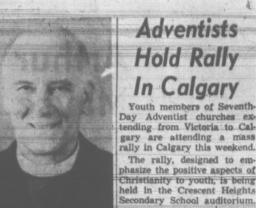
EMMANUAL BIBLE CHAPEL

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel) Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer Newstead Hall, 784 Fort St. Speaker: Mrs. Avery Worrali Subject: "A Time of Refreshing"

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. - All Are Welcome VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION



Tuesday, May 19, 1:45 p.m., Newstead Hall
734 Fort Street
Speaker:
Rev. R. Bulteel of Ladramith B.C. Speaker:
Rev. R. Buiteel of Ladysmith, B.C.
Subject: "INTEGRATION"
A good speaker with a very vital subject



in the solo Teach Me (La-marque).

In the evening Georgina Harper will sing Were You There When They Crucified My Lord? (Burleigh) and the choir will render the anthem O Saviour of the World (Goss).

Guest preacher at both services will be Rev. F. Paul Moore Conkey DD of Seattle.

Wia, Kris Johnson, Lorene Johnson, Sonia Maglio, Beverley Clifford, Betty and Ron Gudwer, Hadyn Piper, David Meservia, Mr. and Mrs. John Jewkes, Ryan Kwiram, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Penner, Mrs. A. M. Spenst, Mrs. W. D. White, Conkey DD of Seattle,

Dr. Alexander Schriener of BISHOP OPENS Salt Lake City will give an organ recital in Christ Church Ca-ANGLICAN FAIR

"It is the first time a Roman Catholic bishop has officiated at one of our church functions," a spokesman said.

There will be flower stalls, There will be flower stalls, children's games, flower-arranging contests, a fancy dress

parade and square dancing.

a Bible workshop and a youth Attends Assembly Pastor Jack Loughton of First Church of the Nazarene leaves Rev. S. E. Fosket of Seattle, here Tuesday to attend the anwho superintends the work of nual Canada-Pacific district

the Free Methodist Church in assembly of the church in Vanthe earthquake area of Alaska, couver. will preach in Victoria's Free Plans will be made for partici-Methodist Church Sunday at 11 pation in the church's 16th gen-a.m. eral assembly in Portland.

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Victorians attending the rally include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brousson, Mrs. David Meser-

Gloria Nikolich and Donna Ritchie Among the principal speakers are pastors E. L. Minchin Most Rev. Remi De Roo, and Lawrence Nelson, youth Roman Catholic bishop of Vic-leaders from the church's toria, will open the Anglican world headquarters at Wash-Country Fair at St. Matthias' ington, D.C.; Dr. C. E. Witts Church, 600 Riehmond, on chiebe from Andrews Univer-

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Smart Fashions Won't BREAK the Bank ...



The Luminous Look! Mrs. John Payne wears a dressy three-piece Italian knit in a gay shade of salmon pink. The jacket is threaded and embroidered with sliver Lurex. The high-rising turban is fashioned of sparkling black lizarie straw. Miss Tere Rogers, the attractive teller, sports this season's popular business dress—a jumper



The Look of Femininity! Mrs. Edwin E. Pearlman, left, wears a softly-textured wool travel coat in carnation red with a cream fox collar. Her smartly-draped cream turban is as light as spun sugar. An ivory sculptured wool walking suit is worn by Mrs. Louis F. Lindholm. The cardigan neckline is flatteringly flashed with a scarf of black chiffon. Mrs. Lindholm's large Spanish-inspired cartwheel hat has a crown and brim edge of brilliantlycolored rough texture linen.

In Step with Style By NONA DAMASKE

The marble and metal interior of a modern bank, almost clinical in its freedom from clutter, is in sharp contrast to the femininity of today's fashions pictured on this page.

is brilliance for those who want it. Navy, white, and all the pale beiges wait in quiet dignity, for the less adventurous shopper. Fabrics range from one extreme to the other . . . crisp, firm and smooth, or soft, spongy and textured. Blazer coats and suits will fill the need for a tailored look. Women did not accept the boy look and harsh man-tailored lines have been pushed aside by more subtle cuts. The braid-trimmed Chanel silhouette is soft and flattering without being elaborate. Passementerie is

popular for late-day suits and dresses. Braid, beads and Gay and vibrant colors are perhaps the highlight. There sparkling thread appear on all manner of fabrics. Buttons, jewelled, carved and plain, are an important part of today's fashion picture. Millinery has never been prettier. Brims roll gracefully back, turbans softly climb high, and crowns remain globelike. With very few exceptions, hats frame the face rather than hide it. A "pretty" season is just ahead and you will not have to upset the budget to join the fashion parade. Fashions, on this page, photographed in the elegant interior of the new Bank of Nova Scotia, are all available in Victoria and all are moderately priced.



The Cape Look! Mrs. Gordon Holms as up-to-the-minute as tomorrow in a navy blue boucle cape suit. The cape buttons on to a classic suit with collar, small lapels and large dome leather buttons! Her off-theface hat is designed in rough navy straw with a glistening white silk



The Blazer Look! Mrs. Peter Russell is casually comfortable in a double knit, brass-buttoned blazer worn over a white sleeveless dress with all-round pleated skirt. Just a suggestion of a hat is the scarlet beret, side tilted in the French manner.



The Costume Look! Fresh as a summer breeze is the double knit white three-piece costume worn by Mrs. Jack Edmison. Coffee silk ribbon and braid fashioned into flowers trim the Chanel cut jacket. The smart white straw roller is touched with coffee-toned grosgrain

Photos by IRVING STRICKLAND with DOROTHY FRASER

Clear bright blue is the new neutral, happy-with-every-

Dreamy frocks for summer evenings...

When telling you last week about the fine selection of white graduation dresses at Miss Frith's .. we intended to mention the small white satin clutch purse and glove sets which caught our eye ... but space ran out ... Anyway, these are right smart and the perfect finishing touch on graduation day .. Gloves are shortle length, and stretch to fit any hand ... purses have a chain handle which can be used, or left inside, as you prefer ... \$5.98 the set ... There are also sets in white tace ... gloves in this case being 8-button length ... So take your choice ... Still on the subject of special occasion dresses ... Miss Frith's have a fine selection of sweet and swishy dance frocks ... like the pink or orange chiffon with huge white bolka dots ... or the turquoise sheer with full, full skirt, tiny sleeves, contrasting satin belt ... And the cause they've reduced a lot of the new coats, suits and dresses ... some knits too ... And when we were in, there was a good selection left ... Miss Frith's Millinery & Fashlons, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-4912.

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HONEYMOON IN MEXICO

After a honeymoon in Acapuico and other Mexican cities, marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Millward will make their home in Vancouver.

Bishop D. A. G. Rankiilor of floated at the ceremony in the Church of Our Lord which united Betty Louise Aspinall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aspinall, Cobble Hill, and the Misses Darleen Wiley and Church of Our Lord which united Betty Louise Aspinall, and the Misses Darleen Wiley and Church of Our Lord which united Betty Louise Aspinall, and the Misses Darleen Wiley and Church of Our Lord which united Betty Louise Aspinall, and the Misses Darleen Wiley and Church of Chanel is doing tiered skirts for her private clients, waist to hip, hip to thigh. Perfectly proportioned to the individual wearer.

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Aspinall, Cobble Hill, and the son of E. C. Millward, Oakville, ont, and the late Mrs. Millward.

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If a single accessory could symbolize Paris fashions this spring it would be a white carnellia.

We've come to a conclusion during this past week; the new Madam and Eve Shop on Trounce Alley is more inhow. Pelan with her prinary or bloved of samry young adults who are looking for a dash of veryels, a hint of the unexpected in their warrdoses. . . yet no land the provided of the control of sportswer eclusive to Madam and the Shop for a treat standard of the control of sportswer eclusive to Madam and the standard of the sport of the control of the contro

The most popular collections in Paris score with simple navy or black dresses, spotlighted by white collars and white

See Italy and die!...

Well, we've all been seeing and hearing a lot about Italy during the past couple of weeks ... and maybe some of you think this would be a great country to visit ... Believe us, it is! ... There's a saying over there "Vedi Napoli e poi morir" ... and we think this applies to all of this happy, sunny land ... frora the great industrial centres in the north to the gay, tropical dolce vita in the toe of the boot ... It's a country to stir the imagination, gladden the eye and give wings to the spirit ... Why not plan to visit Italy and other European countries too ... within the next few months? ... Paulin's Travel Service will work out a wonderful itinerary for you ... make bookings and reservations to suit your tastes as well as your pocketbook ... assure you the trip of a lifetime ... A number of ways of getting there of course ... but if time is no factor, they suggest you sall through the Panama Canal abroad one of those giant P & O. Orient Line ships ... Takes 22 days from Vancouver ... and you have day-long stopovers in such places as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Acapulco ... Balboa, Cristobal, Kingston ... time enough for sight-seeing trips ... Disembarking at Le Havre, Southampton or London ... You'd be surprised how inexpensive such a holidav can be! ... Drop in to see George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., EV 2-9168.

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popular slim legs. Pants may be bought with or without cuffs. Sizes range from 4 to 12, and price is \$3.98. Ideal toppers for these pants are T-shirts in cotton knit a blend of cotton and terylene. Shirts come in plain tones stripes and are styled with button-down or flap collars.

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flanked the altar for the eve-



Twenty years from now we'll look back on this and laugh

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Bodice, Not Skirt, Needs

Waist Adjustment

By Eunice Farmer ceeds will be for the camp fund.



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your scalp each night?

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of a full-length mirror if you

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Three judges for the Y's Menette sewing contest for Greater Victoria Grade 11 and 12 girls are, from the left: Mrs. J. Kraeling, sewing instructor; Mrs. Ursula Redwood, dress designing, and Mrs. J. Cottam,

adult education. Entries in the contest will be presented and winners announced at showing in Oak Bay Junior High School on Wednesday at 8 p.m. A silver collection will be taken. The public may attend.



DEAR ABBY . . .

Never Let It Be Said!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

how exasperating they can from sunup 'til sundown, that I der.

husband who does absolutely nothing can drive his wife crazy. That is my problem. My husband won't let me out of his sight. If I am gone for 20 minutes, he should 1?

WANTS A DIPLOMA

widow. She is past 60 and so comes looking for me. I am a WANTS A DIPLOMA. widow. She is past 60 and so wreck from my husband's reDEAR WANTS: And how old am I. I enjoy her company, but

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Give Yourself An Objective

Look Even Though It Hurts

not bury themselves alive and don't take the courses? expect their wives to inhabit DEAR ABBY: Last week

DEAR ABBY: You burn me volunteer their services to a end. I held that sick dog in up! Why do you always take the worthwhile charity, to interest my arms when he died, and it man's side when wives complain themselves in church work, civic about tore my heart out to see that their retired husbands affairs, polities, gardening, the pain and agony in his eyes, won't leave them alone? You sports, and to make a few Why, oh why do people poison are greatly in the dark about friends of their own so they pets, Abby. I think a pet poishe habits of retired husbands won't be under their wives feet soner should be tried for mur-

and how exasperating they can be. Why do you always go to bat for the man? I hope your husband retires and objects to your pecking away at the typerwriter; that you never have a minute you can call your own, and that he will be underfoot every step you take. The retired and I figured out that if I take husband who does absolutely courses three evenings a week!

Why not give these lounge mondaired a member of our family had table. She says she will enjoy archs a little advice too.

VICTORIA

TRAVEL CLUB

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tirement. Men who retire should will you be in eight years if you she has a terrible habit. When not bury themselves alive and don't take the courses?

I take her out to dinner, she expect their wives to inhabit

DEAR ABBY: Last week expect their wives to inhabit the grave with them. Every someone poisoned our dog, and woman needs a little aloneness. If a member of our family had table. She says she will enjoy think I could have archs a little advice too.

RETIRED MAN'S WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: So frequently have I advised retired men to him pills, only to lose him in the have learned to make them for breakfast, and since I am paying for the food served to take the management of the money on vets and buying the servery much annoyed, and have been tempted to walk each tempted have been tempted to walk out and leave her sitting there. Please print this and tell her that nice people don't do things. that nice people don't do things like that in nice restaurants.

DEAR B.K.: Warn her once

more and if she doesn't quit, look for someone who is better-bred.

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yesteryear. Speaking of solutions I must confess that math was never my forte but I do know that one permanent from Margo's plus one head of hair equals I happy lady. This summer play it cool—play it smart—be a Margo girl. MARGO **Beauty Studios**

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary to Racquets Club, Tuesday at 8 p.m.,

Britannia Lodge No. 216, Loyal Orange Benevolent As-sociation, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney.

Icebreakers Club, final luncheon of season, Tuesday, May-fair Lanes at noon. Open to

Ladies' Auxiliary, Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, Tuesday at 7:45, p.m., 625 Courtney Street. Quita Nichol Auxiliary Goodwill Enterprises, Tuesday at 2 p.m., Goodwill Building.

Pot luck supper, Sesame Zuanna No. 131, LOTO, Tuesday at 6:15 p.m., IOOF Hall, Municipal Chapter IODE, Tuesday at 8 p.m., headquar-

Rosicrucian Chapter, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

St. John Ambulance

Tuesday—Crusader ND No. 254C at 4:45 p.m., Mrs. E.

Thomas in charge; Cadet AD No. 65C at 6:30 p.m., H. S.

ND No. 210 at 8 p.m., Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent.

SECRETS

By Joan Fraser

Well-Known Fashion

Mirror on

Who's the fairest one of

You kn it could be you. Today, just as there is no such thing as an

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Storey, DDS,
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Hott, 966 Linkleas Avenue, Victoria, and the late Mr. Holt. Her grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Laing, long-time residents overskirt. She carried a bour W. Laing, long-time residents of this city. She graduated from Victoria High School and the University of Michigan.

Groom's parents are Mrs. best man for his prother.

Local Nurses Plan Trip To Mainland

per, Miss J. Hamilton, Miss E. Moore, Miss P. Calvert, Miss H. Saunders, Miss E. Anderson, Miss B. Dunford, Miss P. Harvey, Mrs. L. Guelpa, Mrs. D. Marchant, Mrs. S. John, Miss M. Irving, Mrs. P. Kahr, Miss N. Fieldhouse, Mrs. M. Kelpin and Mrs. C. MacLeod.

Plans for the health sciences centre at the University of British Columbia will be outlined by Dr. John F. McCreary, one of the luncheon speakers. Dr. Mc-Creary is dean of the faculty of medicine at UBC.

First day's sessions will be devoted to research in nursing. Research projects now underway will be discussed as well as future plans for projects and investigations of nursing service and education.

Attending the three-day meet-ing will be councillors from 10 districts and delegates repre-senting 42 chapters.

CLUB CALENDAR

Diocesan Board, Anglican Church Woman's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., St. John's upper hall, Note change of day and time.

By MARLENE GLASSFORD A pouff of illusion tulle misting from a headpiece of pearls

or crystals is our modern day conception of a wedding veil. But, how did the tradition originate? And, how has it

changed through the ages?

Actual origin of the veil dates back to ancient Greek and Ro-man times when the bride was

completely enveloped in a large yellow veil known as a flam-

This was worn by the bride throughout the entire ceremony. Custom is still practised by the

Later, the yellow flammeum was replaced by a formal white

veil that was recognized as a

During this time, the veil was

one large single layer of fine lace that swept to cathedral length. It was usually worn without a

headpiece and was brought forward into a face veil. Today the formal lace veil is rarely worn unless it is a family

heirloom. When it is worn, two

or more layers of shorter veiling are used beneath it and it is

usually attached to a headpiece Most brides prefer the tiered

bouffant chapel-length veil

Headpieces run the gamut from fabric bows to elegant two-

tiered crowns of pearls, crystals

loped coronet of seed pearls or a

Modern style of headpiece and

wreath of orange blossoms.

Unusual

Most popular are the scal-

illusion tulle.

or aurora borealis.

Jews and Persians

symbol of chastity

A wedding of interest to Vic-torians took place in First gown of Irish linen. Three the bride of Arthur Thomas stephanotis and lily of the storey DDS valley were in the cascade

Edwin A. Storey, Sarnia, Ont., and the late Dr. Storey.

Dr. Lionel H. Laing gave his niece in marriage. A band of crocheted Venise lace accented the empire waistline of the sangular content of the snapdragons, narcissi, pink roses and snapdragons com-pleted decor.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan, the bride wore an aqua-toned linen suit, piped in brown and gold, and beige accessories.



Officer cadets with the Regular Officers' Training Plan presently training with the seven frigates of the Fourth Escort Squadron, took time off from summer studies on Friday evening to attend an ROTP Ball, held in the wardroom of HMCS Naden. Special guests included the squadron's commander, Capt. D. S. Boyle, RCN, and Mrs. Boyle. Seen relaxing between dances are, left to right, Officer Cadet E. Syles, Vancouver; Miss Kay Watkins and Miss Corinne Field, both of Victoria; Officer Cadet Jim Ironside, Hamilton, Ont.; Miss Doris Randall, Vancouver, and Officer Cadet Allan Wilson, Vancouver. (RCN Photo.)

and beige accessories. Newlyweds will make their home at Ann Arbor. Travelling to Ottawa to Make Their Home

Victoria will be well represented at three-day annual meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, to be held at the Bayshore Inn Vancouver from May 20 to In Vancouver from May

E. Sexton conducting the ceremony, assisted by Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch. Miss Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dickinson, 2306 Harbor Road, Sidney, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Mr. Christopher Dickinson is a graduate of Queen Margaret's School at Duncan and University of Victoria. Mr. Scott, a graduate of Oak Musgrave Scott, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. 1. J. Scott. 985 St. Patrick Street, High School, is now studying mining en-gineering at University of British Columbia. (Gibson's Studio.) Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 20, at 2 p.m. in St. An-drew's Church, Sidney, with Archbishop H.

Wisp of White Veiling, Symbol of Purity

principals. They completed their pink rayon with matching shoes outfits with satin shoes en tone, and hat and white accessories.

Miss Roberta Aspinall came from Port Coquitiam. Other guests came from Vancouver LOOKING OLDER THAN and up-Island points.

Fete Mothers

the bride's attendants wear floor- From London

length gowns and male attendants wear tuxedos. Mrs. Vera Taylor recently ar-rived here from London. Eng., are sold.

use it regularly in jar or tube, wherever cosmetic are sold. In foreign countries, including Spain, Japan and the Ukraine, custom has changed very little over the years.

The Spanish bride still wears the traditional lace mantilla which is usually set flat on the head without a headpiece.

In Japan, it is customary for home" in her honor. In Japan, it is customary for home" in her honor,

band around her elaborate head- Honored

dress. This is to hide her "horns of jealousy." It is not removed hostess at a shower held in her Grafton Street home The marriage of a Ukrainian couple is considered a joyous festive occasion that calls for vivid color instead of the customary white. The occasion often becomes a flamboyant affair with singing, darging and many parties.

H. Anderson, Mrs. H. Bell, ing, dancing and many parties.

But regardless of the change

Mrs. M. Fieldwalker, Mrs. B.

Databasis Mrs. B. in customs and traditions, the Flury, Mrs. B. Patriquin, Mrs. wedding veil still retains its M. McCague, Mrs. G. Stan-

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neckline that was enhanced with hand-appliqued trim. The full Stan Collier proposed the toast to the World Fair at New York and skirt extended to a slight train at a reception in Oak Bay Beach to visit in Boston, Washington,

from a self-fabric bow at back. Hotel, A four-tier cake, made Her bouffant silk net veil pouffed and decorated by Mrs. H. T. fore going to Calgary to live. to shoulder-length from a satin Croft, centred the bride's table. wedding band headpiece. Gar-It was completely decorated in denias, stephanotis and ivy were white and topped with a dainty

n her bouquet. vase of lily of the valley.
Pale blue chiffon gowns styled Out-of-town guests included with blouson bodices and gath- friends and relatives of the prin ered skirts were choice of brides- cipals from Vancouver.

maids, the Misses Greer Service and Gwen Nelson, sisters of the a tailored Swedish suit of pale

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyes came from Texada Island to see the marriage of their niece, Miss Betty Aspinall, and Mr. George Milward. The bride's cousin.

HOW TO STOP YOUR BIRTHDAYS

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained members' mothers at a recent tea in the Richmond Road home of Mrs. H. H. Youson. Guests were received and introduced by Mrs. R. Pettie. Mrs. W. R. Clark presided at the refreshment table, which was centred with pink tulips and splens and veil mists from beneath a bow at back.

Face veils are seldom worn now except in the case of a very formal wedding at which the bride's attendants wear floor-length received and introduced by Mrs. R. Pettie. Mrs. W. R. Clark presided at the refreshment table, which was centred with pink tulips floats off lifeless surface skin cells, opens the way for swift penetration of Pond's rich moisturized lanolin to thirsty tissues far below Almost owns. R. Lott.

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"To deny any young Canadian a chance to develop mentally Sceats; publicity, Mrs. H. J. Sceats; publicity, Mrs. H. Sum-

and spiritually, is to partially mers Clark, and special projects, destroy a life."

Speaker is registrar at the University of Victoria.

Mr. Jeffels continued: "No student should leave school withcut knowing the chronological unfolding of history and literature. If we are to guarantee a populace worthy of the vote in Canada, we must provide the education geared to produce citizens with the proper qualifica-

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ranged to honor Miss Maxine lantern.

Miss Ellis received a wild patrick, and Mrs. I. Truswell.

Bradley takes place next Thurs- bells saled system and find the groom-elect's aunt, Mrs. A. Bradley takes place next Thurs- bells saled system and find the groom-elect's aunt, Mrs. A. Bradley takes place next Thurs- bells saled system and find the groom-elect's aunt, Mrs. P. Lewis, to be guest and place grant to be guest and guest and guest and guest and guest and guest and gues

until the ceremony is over.

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Gifts were concealed in a

vishing well when bride-elect,

Miss Melvina Bellam was feted

at a shower in the McRae Street

home of Mrs. R. Strong. Co-host-ess was Mrs. F. Albany. Red

roses were presented to the

honor guest and pink carnations

garded as a mark of purity.

Wishing Well

omary white.

Ellis, whose marriage to Ken Bradley takes place next Thursbell, salal, spruce and fir cones. The many guests included that given by the bride-elect's friends in the Victoria Outdoor Hilda Cook, Gladys Cook, Rose-lnic supper party and was held in the grounds of the Memorial Trescent bome of the Misses Leah, Halsall, Janet Pitchford. Crescent home of the Misses Leah Halsall, Janet Pitchford, Economics and Dietetic Associa-Ottawa, and Mrs. L. Paun, Fair-

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does all other interpersons ested in art because here one eats and drinks in the presence of local art. Good art, care selected from the studios of our best painters in Vic-

to me that some public ac-Not a loan show, mind you, of his generosity. but each work purchased and put on public view. If you much to help painters during want to see more of the work the past few years and this of these artists, then all you further proof of his awareness have to do is ask and you'll of the arts is admirable in be given the artist's address. every way.

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Mr. Morpurgo, who is himself died.

United States. "Those who ish.

of work.

Ned Pratt's Death Drew a Blank

I know that the next time I be hind Mr. Arsens' collect-a fine job. The Maxwell Bates during some future trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed that it is not, after all, really but when it does it is with friend-time trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed that it is not, after all, really but when it does it is with friend-time trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed that it is not, after all, really but when it does it is with friend-time trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed that it is not, after all, really but when it does it is with friend-time trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's Committed trip to Ciccimarra, R. N. Wilkinson, Victoria, the Women's

taurants.

I was personally most in dering. I even paid for my mand m ywife's coffee, so what I write is without bias.

Unfortunately in Victoria there are too few business operations which budget for operations which budget for contemporary art. While I while I some that is some the last person to set Mr. Wilkins and an imagery of his own.

I was personally most in the other exhibit. I was personally most in the times when we were both free never seemed to comments for what they were somethed as dedicated, so much interest and enthusiasm do they generate in worth. At the new Travelodge is Sidney (here again I paid for my medi), they are exhibiting paintings by Sid Barron, the former Times cartoonist, now working for the Toronto Starting with the setting.

While this type of exhibition working for the Toronto Starting with a distinctive style and an imagery of his own.

Contemporary art. While I some that is some thing I must look forward to Harvey, Nita Forrest, Richard.

At the new Travelodge is At the new Travelodge is Sidney (here again I paid for works Sidney (here again I paid for the missing surely attract much favor Sidney (here again I paid for work of the city, seeing their students.

NORTH BREEZES

I would say that in its high of the city, seeing their work of the city, Arsens up on a pedestal (and he would, I'm sure, be justifi-

other business organizations especially commended in this don't buy, they will at least connection.

Hobbies

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LIGHT BUT COMPELLING

Humor and the Macabre Blend in Island Setting

Books

Have you ever noticed how vogues sweep the writing world? Not just realism or baroque or even anti-novel, but vogues of nationality as well. They occur elsewhere, of course, but England seems particutively as the same realistic counterparts of events increases in intensity. With the advent of Major and who prefer tales of exotic and who prefer tales of experience day on the streets. There is his uncle's next victim, as just a little springs one can searce by put it down and is constantly art, both through the Art Galbern in, even West Indians and Nigerians. But never Canadians.

This is something that I have the author of, among other day afternoons when I've been to Athens, has been featured on day afternoons when I've been to Athens, has been featured on the streets. There is his uncle's next victim, as just and out, flably alarmed.

But since he has established by put it down and is constantly themself as an are in and out, day on the streets. There is his uncle's next victim, as just a little springs; one can searce by put it down and is constantly themself to flip over pages to find out how it all ends.

It is pripping; one can searce by put it down and is constantly themself to flip over pages to find out how it all ends.

It is humorous with a wit at once subtle and effective. It is semistive and perceptive in its ensitive and perceptive in the streets. There is his uncle's next victim, as just all the surface of the streets. There is his uncle's next victim, as just all the surface constantly themself as an are in and out, and but invariantly are put it down and is constantly themself as an are in and out, and be the has established to flip over pages to find out how it all ends.

It is gripping; one can searce by put it down and is constantly themself as an are in and out, and the surface in a velvet of the pour pages to find out how it all ends.

It is pripping; one can searce by put it down and is constantly themself as an are in and out, and the surface in a velvet of the province and through the Art Galbers and through the art

the National Book and the U.S. So he is perhaps There is also One-ear, the dren, they plot a counter-plot, League, a non-governmental, in a peculiarly valid position to scarred, aging cougar, whose feature that likes books and promotes their use through public relations and publicity, research, U.S. from here, after crossing upon his life earns him the respect and sympathy of the exhibitions, education and politic canada. He left London the day reader.

Prince introduces Barnaby and Christie, two unrelated, utterly spoiled, totally objectionable, yet completely loveable chil-"I mentioned this to one of The situation tends to com-

my colleagues who is much pound itself. The National better informed about poetry Book League is compiling a ters paradise. Shattered win With their advent, discord enthan I am," Mr. Morpurgo said. dictionary of writers in Eng-dows, dead budgies, and purple the knows the poets, Continen-lish, and a staff of highly painted livestock are left in their tal as well as English and trained, aware people are wake; as punishment, they American, and I could feel working on it. Yet Mr. Mor from the blankness with which purgo has spotted several needing the islam and plotting murder weeding the island cemetery

meant nothing to him."

U.S. or to Britain that are in for with the arrival of Barnaby's uncle, Major Sylvester awareness of Canadian writers from them being listed in U.S. Murchison-Gaunt (Ret.), sin is in England results partly be dictionaries as Americans or introduced into paradise. Uncle cause we are so close to the in British dictionaries as Brit- has the exterior presence of a might be known are sunk in Although it falls far short madman, and the soul of a

the moras of American write of being a total explanation. devil.

ers," he said. devil. He has enjoyed a long, varied, He feels that Morley Callag dian publisher has his own and well-concealed series of suchan would probably be most branch in Britain, as one of cesses in the field of homicide. often mentioned as a Canadian the largest Australian firms writer by informed English has. 'T'm a great believer in little island as the scene for his booky people. Mordecai Richler the influence of publishing on last and final step towards the would get a nod. A few indiwidual poems of Earle Birney
and one or two others would
be known, but not their body

fer the body specific for the said.

He thinks the book league's
annual exhibition of Commonwealth books will help too.

HORRY SHELE

HOBBY SHELF

It is worse with writing be done to point out to the than with painting and acting world that T. S. Haliburton, Twelve Puppet Plays, Lilian

In fact, he thinks the situation Stephen Leacock, Mazo de la today is probably worse than Roche, and a host of other init was 50 years ago when Bliss ternationally known writers McCrea. Carman, Charles G. D. Roberts are Canadians. Even Hugh

Bird Watching, Housing, and and others were fairly well MacLennan. Or did I just known. (They haven't had imagine a blankness on Mr. Bonsai; Dwarfing Trees in the Modern Manner, Gladys Aske. Grandmother's Household Hints, H. L. Adan Potters and Glassblowers, F

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night that a man eminent in the
British bookish world has noticed
this Canadian blank, too.

The continue of trans-Atlantic telemaking goat lady, and Desmond, the island idiot.

With ruthless female logic, it
to Christie who concludes that
paperback organization.

Perhaps the most impressive
personage is Sergeant Albert
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depiction of character and action. The gentleman in question is to university in Canada (New wart, handsome, frustrated With the remarkable candour and single mindedness of chil-

exhibitions, education and politi-cal lobbying.

Mr. Morpurgo, who is himself died.

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certain local critics might be at times ill-advisedly vitupera-offer their pupils the advantages

tive and ill-mannered in their of conducted visits to major art

public utterances, our local exhibitions, while there is prob-

artists of all groups somehow ably hardly a child in the city manage to get along very who hasn't visited bottling plants

There is something wrong What is worrying, however, somewhere, and I think that

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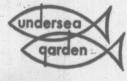


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Entertains Reader

FASTING FRIAR, by Edward McCourt. Toronto, McClelland and Stewart, 1963. 222 pp.

Reviewed by R. G Lawrence

Early in Professor Mc be comes emotionally dis-court's amusing Canadian academic novel this attractive female student and the wife and provocative sentence appears: "Reluctantly, he had accepted students as an inescapable part of university the" the controversial novel.

austere, unmarried, 45-year old professor of English in an However, Ackroyd was later

old professor of English in an unnamed prairie university. The serious plot in the novel is Ackroyd's unwilling participation in a fight for a principle of academic freedom. A departmental colleague has published a grubby novel and as a result is about to be fired by an autocratic, conservative board of goverpors.

With lets of contestions

in an otherwise commendable no discernable end.'

hardly worthy of many women's magazines.

Clearly, something ought to

After twenty or more years of devotion to scholarship, suddenly Professor Ackroyd

No question about it, lots of Whether typical or not, this is representative of the view will Ackroyd go to bed with? of life of Walter Ackroyd, an It wasn't the student, of

with lots of quotations from Milton and Donne, this part of the novel is very well written, with impassioned sincerity, but with some degree of melodramatic suspense.

of melodramatic suspense.
Yet the word "amusing" appears above, and, indeed, the novel is much more entertaining than its author intended it to be.
The cause? The intrusion, the substitute commendable of discoverable and "intended on towards be a discoverable and "intended on towards" in the cause?



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Sounding Board By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

It seems that quite a number of Victorians are concerned about artistic development within this city has permanent branches of Les and what, at present, is a crippling lack of facilities Jeunesses Musicales in the

What interested me was that most of my cellers were people campaign but only to register organization.

I did not know personally a lament.

Mr. Stern. I did not know personally, people not actively connected with any arts group, but who designating the useage of the which two years ago established.

Several offered positive assistance in storming official sastions in a "courthouse-building for the arts" campaign.

I am grateful to my readers for their interest and support even though it was not exactly my intention to spearhead a difficulties.

Featured artist on the tour was a young Edmonton planist, Marek Jablonski.

Mr. Stern said some 200 American universities were already involved in the Jeunesses were already involved in the Jeunesses and support even though it was not exactly able solution to some current difficulties.

cated that the natural small concert hall theatre contained in the courthouse goes to waste for all time, and that the Chamber of Commerce should be mated with the arts should be mated with the arts rather than its more appropriate partner, an historic museum.

Ing eise available.

Mr. Mannering has moved his add has branches in eight old building at 1313 Broad provinces.

Street, but here there is little but space in which classes may be held and no possibility what-soever for the presentation of plays.

Orchestra Works

Tonight, The Secret Charles O'Hegarty from London, England, plus The University Three from Victoria

For there still remains a sad plays, For there still remains a sad situation in this city which the courthouse would have remedied but which it is doubtful the Board of Trade building the Board of Trade building next season.

TORONTO—A \$15,000 contest and for Canadian composers to commemorate Canada's Centennial was announced today by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

the Board of Trade building will do.

Peter Mannering's Bastion Theatre Studio, which the talented and highly trained actor-director founded here last fall, had a good enrolment of students, presented several highly interesting performances and undertook two or three extremely successful tours including one of Vancouver Island schools.

But in one short season it is sthreatened with a curtailment with the season and out-of-city tours including the season.

What the Bastion Studio The son, called the event "a major opportunity for Canadian composers to be recognized. It also marks a first for private industry," he said. "A first for Canada's birthday celebrations in 1967."

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Youth Music Schreiner Organ Recital Organization Spreads to U.S.

Isaac Stern told the press here recently of his plans to estabthat would allow this development its fullest scope.

My phone was busy for two or three days after
the last column appeared in this corner.

What interested me was that

Mr. Stern, in Montreal for a were anxious to see justice done to the various valuable projects on the current scene. Several offered positive inal Board of Trade building

ruary in New York for the ex-

TORONTO—A \$15,000 contest of Canadian composer of the Canadian composer

ada.

The competition will be di-While on the subject of artis- level. They mooch contentedly tie growth in Victoria, there is along from year to year, pre- cape consideration, especially by those engaged in the business of public performance.

The competition will be divided into two classes ... "Symphonic" and "Concerto." Each class with a first prize of \$5,000 and a second prize award of \$2,500.



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I am bound to say, however, that the situation remains city, not through lack of interest but because its temporary home in the former Hope founded in 1939 in the suit the functions of the two buildings should be so allocated that the natural small concert hall-theatre contained in the capital famous organist of the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, believes that religion coupled and church is the one with magic potency."

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This group concludes with the Carillon de Westminster, which famous organist of the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, believes that religion coupled with a liberal education is a virtual guarantee of happiness and contentment.

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began his career early, being a full-fledged church organist at In 1921 he began his life's work

of today's concert organists, he

of playing recitals on the be ed organ of the Salt Lake Tabernacle. Here, in 1929, he played the first of the national radio programs which is now one of the oldest continuous broadcasts in existence. Be sides being organist at Salt Lake, Dr. Schreiner is lecturer at the University of Utah, a Doctor of Philosophy, author of four books of organ music a Fellow of the American Guild

His program for Tuesday's recital is an impressive one. Bach's Fantasie in G Major and two Choral Preludes; Mendel-ssohn, the Organ Sonata in F Minor, and a group of compo sitions by Louis Vierne, who was organist of Notre Dame in Paris during the first three decades of this century,

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ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL BUTCHART GARDENS. Be sure to see them this holida into bloom 2 or 3 weeks later into bloom 2 or 3 weeks later than other areas of Victoria, they're at their peak of Spring perfection. This year the Butchart Gardens celebrate their 60th birthday. Mother Nature must have known and cooperated, for the gardens have never been lovelier—they're simply grand! Invite a friend and join the parade to the Butchart Gardens. Open 9 a.m. till at least 5;30 p.m. Coffee bar service.

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around. What you will find is participation of its members. that this is no longer, artistically speaking, a small provincial town.

But for those who entertain a more ambitious goal—who see themselves in the light of a Changes have been gradual major city arts group — much and subtle but in some instances much more must be, and will they have also been spectacular be, demanded by the ever-grow as, for example, at the university and within the Symphony public and those whose responsibility it is to push and main-It only takes two or three top-ranking people in the performing arts to be introduced into a com-munity, for standards to be ele-"just amateurs" and "they-allvated and a new norm set. worked - so - hard - give-them-a-

This Is No Longer a Small Town

ness of public performance.

Perhaps the changes of the last decade have come about informed.

so gradually that many people I have no quarrel with this at-

have scarcely been aware of titude so long as it is confined what has happened to their city. to those who function primarily Well, I suggest you pause and take a long objective look tion geared to the "all-for-fun"

This in turn offers a direct break" does the people involved challenge to all related organ-izations. They must make All this is doing is adding

mighty exertions, strive upward weakness to weakness when new toward the new norm-or sub-challenges demand increased merge. strength, fresh sharp appraisals,
Most amateur groups lack inspiration at the directional ment, sophistry and smugness.



At the Movies With

Norman Cribbens

THE VICTORS

It delivers not one statement but a whole barrage of statements strung together with dramatic vignettes, sordid brutalities and boy-meets-girl episodes ities and boy-meets-girl episodes it is and boy-meets-girl episodes.

One soldier corrupts Romy Schneider, a Belgian girl violingist. Eli Wallach, a tough-skinned a Merry Little Christmas, Hallach Christmas, Hallach

\$33,000 Settlement

DETROIT (AP)—Mario Wallenda, a young high-wire perman cuts in an old newsreel former, permanently crippled when the famed Flying Wallendas pyramid collapsed at the Shrine circus here in 1962, was awarded a \$33,000 settlement.

As drama the story is overunder a Michigan state work-done; as a scathingly bitter inmen's compensation ruling an-dictment of war it is first-rate.

Winchell Hurt

car struck the rear of the columnist's, police reported of causing her "great and Winchell, 67, was treated at grievous mental anguish and Central Receiving Hospital. | suffering."

Jeanne Moreau. Harry Peppard Royal Theatre
Carl Foreman, who wrote and a beautiful but shameless war produced The Guns of Navarone, profiteer. And George Hamilton has this time written, produced pairs off with Elke Sommer, a and directed an ironic indictment free-living German girl whose of war in which both victor and once respectable parents are too vanquished are shown as the shattered by war to question anything.

ities and boy-meets-girl episodes in which American GIs become entangled with some of Europe's loveliest screen women.

The story opens in 1942 and follows a U.S. army squad from England to Sicily, to France and Belgium and finally to the bombattered Soviet sector of Berlin.

One soldier corrupts Romy chaptered when Frank Sinatra

sergeant, endures a paralyzing lelujah and Hark! The Herald air raid in bed with French-born Angels Sing. The music is an artificial and unnecessary adjunct to a movingly tragic scene.

Sues for Divorce

INDIO, Calif. (AP)-Singer LOS ANGELES (AP)-Wal- Dinah Shore sued her second ter Winchell received a neck husband, Maurice Smith, for injury Friday when another divorce Friday. She accused

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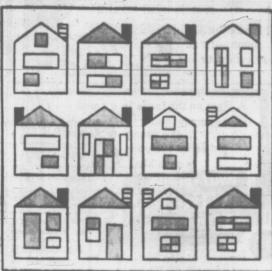
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"I'd like you to design a builder's? That is to say, can dozen cellarless homes, for you pick out the duplicates? Bogsville — all different," said a builder to his brother-in-law, 1834 paper are semon upon the control of the contro

"Ah, so," said the brotherin-law, adjusting the patch over his eye. "I'll knock 'em out today."

He did, too, and his in-law was pleased . . . until he discovered that the architect had designed two houses exactly

Is your eye as sharp as the TEST FOR BONE HEADS

1. Since Adam's day, man has had how many ribs-15, 24 or

2. You know you have lots of backbone, but how much—26, 36 or 42 vertebrae?

3. The humerous is part of the arm. What bone is it? 4. When you are in perfect shape you have a trapezium and trapezoid in your figure.

Answers: 1—twenty-four 2—twenty
louing the collar bone, 4—they
noes in the wrist,



six glasses in a row as shown below, three filled and three empty. Then invite a fellow player to move one glass only so that three empty glasses stand alongside three filled glasses.

When all fail, the performer takes up the glass second from left and empties it into the glass second from right. That's it!

lenge onlookers to rearrange the group to form a circle in just three moves, moving one oin at a time so that it touches two adjacent coins in each new position.

Just for fun, before peeking can work out the solution.

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PUZZLING MONEY MOVES



Next time you collect some of 96 change, look for six coins that course? are alike and set them aside to perform the following trick:

At an appropriate momentat a party, on the train, at the malt shoppe, etc.—arrange the six coins in the manner indiaround the dinner table, arrange cated at left. Then boldly chalsix glasses in a row as shown lenge onlookers to rearrange

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By REG. NAIRNE

Answers to Previous Pursts

All future stamp issues of Yaqona Ceremony, and you can Western Samoa will be printed find this illustrated on the curon à distinctive paper showing a rent 10d stamp of Fiji.

watermark in the design of a Formerly the drink was pre-kaya-bowl with the initials pared by healthy young girls
"W.S." above. The watermark who chewed the root and expec-will be in multiple, so that the stamps will show portions of the kaya bowls, but nowadays the root is ground to a powder pression of the watermark water water the root is ground to a powder the root pression of the watermark. on a large smooth stone (as Kave is a drink made from the shown on the %d. Samóa stamp root of the pepper-plant. The of 1935). The powder is then drinking of it is attended with mixed with water or coconut much ceremony, both in Samoa milk until the desired strength and in the Fiji Islands. has been obtained.

In the latter colony the ritual of the kava is known as the large shallow conical vessels carved out of a single piece of IT'S GOOD TO KNOW

Solution to the following lim-erick is a handy formula more short wooden legs; and the puzzlists may wish to remember for future use.

A bright warm left. A bright young lady called Katy, Once wrote numbers from one to

eighty. 13 But it gave her the fidgets To add up the digits,

her matey.

BEAT THE BONGOS?

shells, and when a group of natives is partaking in the cere-To add up the digits, mony, the first to imbibe must if you help her she'll call you be the most important in rank, and so on in descending order of importance, the name of each In other words, you are asked to state a simple mathematical formula for adding consecutive numbers—in this instance from 1 to 80.

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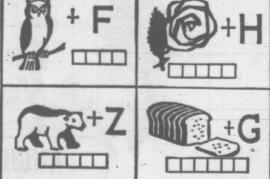
a little goes a long way, as the usual dose is only two mouthfuls, which is sufficient to cause considerable many improvements. Together Now

A man and his wife had four married daughters, and each of these had four children. No one in the three generations had died. How many persons were in attendance at a reunion dinner?

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Spell Out the Animals' Names



Names of four well known letter B. That gives us EARB. names of four well kingdom Juggle the letters and we get may be found in this rebus exercise. To find them, simply All of the animals are com-

spell out the name of the object shown in each of the panels above, add the letter indicated, and juggle the resulting letters appropriately to fill the indicated blanks.

All of the animals are common creatures at 200s. How quickly can you name them?

Time limit for this poser is two minutes per panel. cated blanks.

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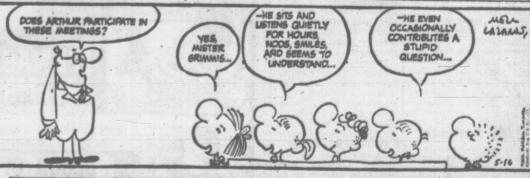
















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OUILTER — AI Dunean, B.C., on May Ib. 1964. Mr. George Anderson, Christy Coulter, aged 23 years; from in Origina, and a resident of Victoria, B.C., for the past is years, late residence, 224 McCoy Road; formerly of Cohrtenay, B.C., and Abbey, Sask, He leaves four daughters, Mrs. L. (Bernice) Edgeon, Shawnigan Labe, B.C. Funeral Chapel
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It's . . . BALLANTYNE'S Charge by Phone

RODD—In Victoria, B.C., on Ma 15, 1964, Mrs. Mary Margare Foran Rodd, aged 77 years, late of 3415 Lovat Street; born in Aylmer Quebec, and a resident of Victori for the past 29 years. She is sur vived by a brother H. G. Foran of Guebec. In the Heart of 386-5545, EV 4-3521 Nights

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♦ KQJ7532 ♣953 after I won the first trick with dummy's ace SOUTH ↑ 105 ♥ AQJ1072 ♦ 10 ♠ Q862 nine of trumps held the to be looking up. I led dummy's eight of trumps for another Both vulnerable trumps for another finesse and West North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥
3 N.T. Pass 4 ♥
4 N.T. Pass 5 ♠
7 ♥ Pass Pass Pass dropped a diamond. Things were looking Pass

bad once more. "There was hope if Opening lead-♦ K I could shorten myself twice and then develop a coup against East, so I went after it. I ruffed one of dummy's diamonds and then proceeded to cash three club tricks winding up in dummy. Then I led and ruffed dummy's last diamond. East discarded a spade. He had nothing better to do. I cashed dummy's ace-king-queen of spades while East followed and finally led the fourth spade. East had

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war. "We' think about the unthinkable," Kahn likes to say. His staff of 25 do their thinking in sylvan seclusion high above the Hudson River at the Hudson Institute. This year it has nearly \$1,000,000 in federal contracts, mostly for advice on nuclear strategy.

Kahn, a rotund, bespectacled dynamo who speaks at break-neck speed to keep up with his thoughts, is a physicist-mathematician turned philosopher. He has lectured at most of the major U.S. universities.

A doomsday machine, if you didn't know, is a super-nuclear bomb buried deep in the ground and powerful enough to blow up the world. It would be set to go off by computer under a given set of circumstances-for example, if another country destroyed the United States by atom-bombing.

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The non-profit institute, which Kahn founded in 1961, is one of the newest of a dozen independent or university-connected establishments that give advice to the government.

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When the four plumbers, hired by a plumbing contractor at the request of the city commission on human rights, showed up for one work April 20, the crew of 41.

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But most of the thinking is old-fashioned brainwork, done alone in an office.

The institute makes an effort to get a wide range of opinion on the spectrum from "ban the bomb" to "hit 'em first." Most of the staff are in the middle range.

There are political scientists, They also play "strategy games" in which the roles of countries was discrimination and that when they tried to join the union they were given a runaround. Meany said Thursday night the union plumbers were "completely justified" in not working with non-union men. He denied the union ever discriminated against Negroes or Puerto Roleans.

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He said the four "never came near the union."

Wagner, Meany and other top local labor leaders called a press conference Friday to announce the agreement. They said they hoped the four would be on the job Monday after taking the tests this weekend.

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today like this: "A group of competent and hardworking men find no serious defects in the system. This is not to say there are none, but we can't find them."

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Tour years ago his fears for an accidental nuclear war were greater. Since then, he says, there have been improvements in dispersal and control of U.S. nuclear weapons that have lessened the risk. There has also been progress in the "controlled response doctrine," he says.

"Now we've reached a point where you don't have to think of pushing every button in the house if you think the enemy house if you think the enemy is attacking. You can be more selective, more deliberate in your response."

The doomsday machine, he points out, is the opposite of such a "controlled response."

Kahn says his doomsday machine theories first stated in his book, On Thermonuclear War, helped inspire Stanley Kubrick's satirical movie, Dr. Kraingelove, or How I Stopped War, helped inspire Stanley Kubrick's satirical movie, Dr. Straingelove, or How I Stopped War, helped inspire Stanley Kubrick's satirical movie, Dr. Straingelove, or How I Stopped Worrying and Learned to Love the Bomb. The two have discussed the idea.

"I liked this movie," says Kahn. "I didn't think I was going to, but I did. There are a coulded controlled and the properties of such a counted field."

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An 100-year-old man was shacked

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a couple of quotes from my book, twisted around a bit. Kubrick did a good job."

U.S. Contracts Scholars To Think About Atom-War 50 Years



RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL at Hope from injuries and exposure suffered when their light plane crashed in rugged country near Coquihalla Pass Tuesday are Ron Reece, left, of Denver, Colo., and Bruce Busby of Burnaby. They were rescued Thursday by RCAF search helicopter when pilot spotted fire started by Reece burning his sleeping bag. (AP Wirephoto.)

controlled deterrence." He say's the institute aspires Colored Plumbers to operate something like a chief philosopher for the U.S. Reject Union Tests government.

get into one skull a lot of specialized information needed to solve the over-all problem.

The hiring dispute has stalled plumbing work on a \$25,000,000 lit's not committee thinking. It's individual action with a lot of help."

The non-profit institute, which Kahn founded in 1961, is one of the secretary W. Willard was such tests illegal.

The hiring dispute has stalled plumbing work on a \$25,000,000 city market project in the Bronx for two weeks and threatens to force all work there to a halt. President Johnson had asked Labor Secretary W. Willard WALK OFF 1000.

Crowns

Kahn evaluates U.S. defences Manhandled

HAMILTON (CP)-An emergency board of control meeting was told Thursday of elderly

work April 30, the crew of 41 white union plumbers walked off

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HERTA BISHOF, DECEASED, formerly of 3850 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia. teria, British Celumbia.

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Joins Truce Force
OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of J. Blair Seaborn, 40, to be the Canadian commissioner to the international truce commission in Viet Nam, was announced today by External Affairs Minister Martin. He succeeds Gordon E. Cox. 46, whose term has expired.

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Former students, teachers and PTA presidents will attend an anniversary reunion June 5 School celebrates its 50th birth-

Seven classrooms will carry displays of pictures and documents from different eras in the school's history from 1913 to the present.
A tent served as a classroom

prior to construction of the first annex in 1913, and the present building was opened in 1914 with four classes.

Today Quadra has 16 classes and 646 students. The emphasis at the reunion will be placed on general getting-together, although there will be an auditorium session

with guest speakers.

Anyone with pictures or interesting documents should contact PTA president Chuck Mallett, EV 4-5670, or the school at EV 2-4743.

Chamber **Endorses** School Vote

Chamber of Commerce directors Friday endorsed the \$6.8 million school borrowing bylaws being put to ratepayers next Saturday. After School District 61

chairman Mrs. A. B. Thomp-son outlined provisions of the two referendums—which will provide for a new administrative centre and 212 new class-rooms, furnishings, new and enlarged sites-directors moved unanimous endorsement.

They said they would not work with non-union men. The four maintained that the issue was discriminated.

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BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners in this week's tournament of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were:

Section A — 1st (Tie) Harry Brawn and Jim Duprau, Otto Leesment and John Bishop; 3rd, Phil Hagel and Paul Smith; 4th, Jack Goldle and Doug Hawkes; Sthat (Tie), Pat Bishop and Mike Champion, Mr. a n d Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.

Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lipsey.

Rei Sweet Deal

Section B—1st, Gwen Graham and George Marsden; 2nd, Walter Allen and Eric Horwood; 3rd, Ethel Clesworth and Minna Loomer; 4th, Fran Champion and Birdie Spotswood; 5th, Florence Curran and Freda Small.

And Section B—1st, Gwen Graham and George Marsden; 2nd, Walter Allen and Eric Horwood; 3rd, Ethel Clesworth and Minna Loomer; 4th, Fran Champion and Birdie Spotswood; 5th, Florence Curran and Freda Small.

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Winners of the Allmasters Duplicate Bridge Club's month-ly Mater Point Event are: Harry Brawn and Doug

tournament of the Victoria Unit, American Contract Bridge League, were: 1st. Pansy Raymond and Eileen Fears; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller: 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. George Metalistic and



RACE RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK First Race—Claiming \$1,000. four-year-olds and up bred in Canada, six furlonga. Esicbank (Dailey) \$7.30 \$6.10 \$4.00 Green Again (Guthrie) \$1.70 \$1.00 Keats Island (Laidler) 4.70 Keats Island (Laidler)
Quinoila paid \$40.80
Also ran: Brave Knight, Foxy Butch
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Fifth Race—Purse \$1.000, four-year-olds and up bred in Canada, six furlongs. Son-of Donn (Trejos) \$7.70 \$5.10 \$4.00 Howee I (Inda) Lee Grant (Pruelit) \$5.20 \$4.00 \$4.00 Lee Grant (Pruelit) \$5.50 \$4.00 Also ran; Fosta Gold, Miss Orb, Scott Again, Lynns First, Miss Kennix, Mr. Terry, Bay Rock. Time—1:12 2-8.

Third Race—Five furlongs: Real Sweet Deal (Longden) \$11.8

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Jet Tiger (Asenjo) \$21.20 \$8.80 \$6.00
Imbrobable (Alvarea) \$0.80 7.00
Bold'n Reds (I. Valenzuela) \$6.00
Also ran: All The Time, Phantom Fish.
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Harry Hamilton, manager of cussion on new food product de-velopment, Mr. Hamilton said the "science fiction concept of completely synthetic food" now is almost a reality. Edible spun protein fibres have been produced which bring the day closer when fib-

rous texture of meat products can be duplicated, he said. "Even cooked meat flavors have been produced syntheti-

Western Bill (Richardson)
Also ran: Hi-ma-dan, Gun-a-noot, Mosts
Boy. Betty Lulu. Gulf Island, Merry
Magic, Postano, Time-1:13.
Quinella paid \$54.90.

HOLLYWOOD

First Race—Six furiongs:
Douglas F. (P. Moreno) \$23.60 \$84.95 \$5.40
Madison (Harmatz)
Also ran: Gulliver, Shelly's Deane,
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ob. in the food industry. Some food tensively in Southeast Asia and Mr. Crassweller has four products boast of added vita the South Pacific islands. He

Hawkes; 3rd, George Morgan and Les Stewart; 4th, Audrey and Bert Horgenson. East. West — 1st, Velma Acres and Tony Marsh; 2nd, Art Millions Sixth Race—Six furiongs: \$11.60 \$5.40 \$5.20 \$11.00 \$5.40 \$5.20 \$1.90 \$1.00 \$1.90 \$1.00 \$1.90 \$1.00 \$1.90 \$1.00 \$1.90 \$1.00 \$1.90 \$1.00 \$1.90 \$1.00

Tony Marsh; 2nd, Art Millions and Walt Allen; 3rd, Phil Hagel and Paul Smith; 4th, Ricki Nickells and Jim Duprau.

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Winners of the weekly bridge tournament of the Victoria Unit, Course of the Wictoria Unit, Course of the Weekly bridge tournament of the Victoria Unit, Course of the Wictoria Unit, C VANCOUVER (CP)—Jack Diamond, president of Ace Pass-Catcher

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year at 934 Page.

Before that he and his wife, Amelia, 90, had retired to Vancouver. Mrs. Crassweller is in hospital on the mainland with a broken hip.

But tastes and preferences for flavor and texture probably will not change rapidly.

We can rule out food pills or concentrates made up of vintorial p.m. in the Empress Hotel's p.m. in the Empress Hotel's princess Charlotte room, has acids, even though it is concentrated and members are proposed to make the proposed to the proposed to make the proposed to the proposed

Duplicate Bridge Club's monthly Mater Point Event are:
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well as vice-president of the United Nations Association of

DISREGARDING COST

city Friday to win one of the most evenly contested finals ever played in European Cup Winners' Cup soccer competition.

The game was a replay after the teams failed to break a 3-3 deadlock Wednesday in Brussels.

But there were some protest.

Council adjourned after 2½ hours and will debate the issue following superb, super "NEW CUSTOMER" offer. PRESIDENT KENNEDY: FIRST Memorial stamp (air mail) issued by COLOMBIA; excellent portrait, date of brith and death Mint epi. PARAGUAY: new SUPERB INNSBUCK WINTER OLYMPICS Commems. 5 vars. mint epi. Gonguest of SPACE COMMEMS: Giant TELSTAR multicolored mint. MOON SHOT.

after the teams failed to break a 3-3 deadlock Wednesday in Brussels.

The faster Portuguese team scored the only goal after 20 minutes, Joao Morais counting from a corner kick. Lisbon deserved the margin on its first-half effort, but was fortunate to survive against MTK's second-half attack.

But there were some protest-ANTI-MALARIA — Chimpanzee — Red Cruser—First man in Space—Sport Issues—Cruser—Ir terplanetary Station—Jupiter and Rocket—Pupplers — The Golden Ring et a "Receiver Lisbon declared: "A race track has no \$3.00 RETAIL. But Century AUTO-Blace inside a modern city."

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Plumbers Balk At New Offer

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shipyard.

The company disclosed Friday it had offered to increase the proportion of lead hands—who get a 10-cent differential—in the plumbers ranks to the same level as in most other skilled trades. The proposal would have ment 29 of the 51 striking men would have received at least 10 and Victoria Machinery Depot,

Bridge **Players** Go Indian

Over 250 bridge enthusi U.S. Mills asts from the Pacific Northwest will compete in the eighth annual Vancouver Island bridge championships May 22, 23 and 24.

In keeping with the theme "The Totem Tournament" events are given Indian names such as dson-

Walibul (mixed) pairs take place Friday evening, and tsoona (open) pairs at two sessions Saturday afternoon and evening.

Sunday afternoon and evening the mook geega gami (team of four) event takes mills are concerned. The conference en

VANCOUVER (CP)-Fifty-one | But the plumbers turned down mbers at Burrard Dry Dock the offer and are understood to have rejected a company pro-posal to end their strike which

wn the big North Vancouver yard tradesmen were getting \$2.70 an hour and electricians

which were struck at the sa time, now are back in full oper ation. But the plumbers strike at Burrard has caused a work blockage which has already resulted in the layoff of more than 100 men of other trades with more layoffs in prospects.

By Japan

The growing export of raw RCMP in the municipality logs to Japan to be processed said foul play is not suspected. oque (ladies') pairs and threat to U.S. mills, it was tsa 'wa (men's) pairs, both scheduled for Friday after. Logging Conference in the Emprese Hetel Friday press Hotel Friday.

During a panel discussion some U.S. delegates said they favored Canada's policy under which raw logs are not exported until, by an established method, they are shown to be surplus so far as Canadian stitute of Canada. He served as

special events are planned for each evening and Sunday afternoon for less experienced players are planned at the second world war and the second w nadian.

General chairman is Bill Bryan Fitts of Forks, Washington, was elected chairman and tournament director is Phil Wood of Vancouver.

Anadian.

Bryan Fitts of Forks, Washington, was elected chairman of the conference, succeeding Robert Fox of Port Angeles..

Before joining the UBC faculty in 1949 he served with the department of chemistry at the partment of chemistry at the partment of Saskatchewan and McGill University in Montreal.



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WILLIAM A. BRYCE . . no foul play

Uvic Prof. **Found Shot** In Vancouver

Prof. Bryce, acting head of the University of British Columbia, was to move to Victoria in September to become dean of arts and science at Victoria University.

in Japanese mills poses a A revolver was found beside threat to U.S. mills, it was Prof. Bryce's body.

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nills are concerned.

The conference ended with a Research Council in Ottawa dur--Before joining the UBC faculty

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nk - and - file Teamsters de nded in a U.S. district court suit Friday that union President James Hoffa and his top command repay the union for the estimated hundreds of thou-sands of dollars they used to defend themselves in crimina

They also asked that the court grant an injunction forbidding further payments of such legal

It was another in a series of sharp blows to Hoffa's position as boss of the biggest union in the United States.

here, Hoffa was sitting in a Chicago court room on trial on charges of conspiring to defraud the unions in a \$20,000,000 the charge of the conspiring to defraud the unions in a \$20,000,000 the child Templeton, 48. In announcing the child Templeton, said he Even as the suit was entered

He also is appealing an eight-year jury tampering conviction n Chattanooga, Tenn.

ship race. Some union sources have questioned whether Hoffa can remain in power, in the face of PTA Meeting the court actions, without the .Cloverdale School PTA will backing of the union treasury hold its annual general meeting

The six Philadelphia Teamsters are part of the same group who kloked off a fuss in the Teamster high comments. the Teamster high command several weeks ago over the question of Hoffa's legal fees. Teamster general counsel Edward Bennett Williams agreed with the Philadelphia group that such expenditures are illegal and some executive board members demanded a full board meeting to consider the question further.

No such meeting has yet beer scheduled on the issue but Hoffa said he would stop using union money to pay his legal costs until the Teamsters can get another legal opinion on the mat-

The Philadelphia rebels also asked that bonding companies who have bonded top union officials also be made part of the suit. They said Teamsters leaders have refused to tell them the names of the bonding com-

The suit named Hoffa as well as 14 other members of the unon's executive board and four

The union has repeatedly refused to say how much Hoffa's long legal troubles have cost. The six men who filed the suit are John C. Jones Sr., Jesse Coplo, Benjamin Burnham, Louis J. Buttone, L. V. Schafer and John Reagan.

Highwaymen Get \$30,000 From Broker

CHICAGO (AP) - Four gun men trapped a limous expressway ramp Friday and robbed a couple returning from Europe of nearly \$30,000 in rings, cash and luggage.

Hubert S. Silberman, 78, an in vestment broker, and his wife Wilma, 69, were returning from O'Hare International Airport in their chauffeur-driven limousine when they were waylaid on the Kennedy Expressway.

Silberman told police that th was in the ramp when it slowed for a car blocking its and was struck from behind by another car.

He said he and his chauffeur got out to inspect the damage when they were ordered back into the car by three gunmen who had been riding in the rear

The men handcuffed Silber man and the chauffeur together and drove the Silverman auto to a vacant lot where they were met by the first automobile. The four men then took a diamond ring from Silberman and a 10carat, square cut diamond ring from his wife.

Silberman said his ring was worth \$5,000 and his wife's \$23,-000. He said the bandits also took \$900 in eash and eight pieces of luggage from the car trunk. Silberman said he could not estimate the value of the luggage and its contents.

Sailor Fined On Liquor Count

A sailor pleaded guilty in city police court Thursday to having liquor in a restaurant, but denied he was drinking it. David Watson, HMCS Stettler, was fined \$50.

Court was told he was found in a booth at the Red Kettle restaurant with a half-mickey of rum at about 9:30 on May 1 Prosecutor Peter Birkett said

Watson had been drinking rum in his coffee. Watson admitted having the rum, said he had not been drinking

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MONTREAL (CP)—A contract settlement affecting some 1,600 firemen and other operating personnel of the Canadian Pacific Railway was announced Friday.

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KAMLOOPS (CP) — Lands trees in parks alone would be a waste of resources, he said. Mr. Williston also said saw-mills no longer operating personnel of the canadian Pacific Railway was announced Friday.

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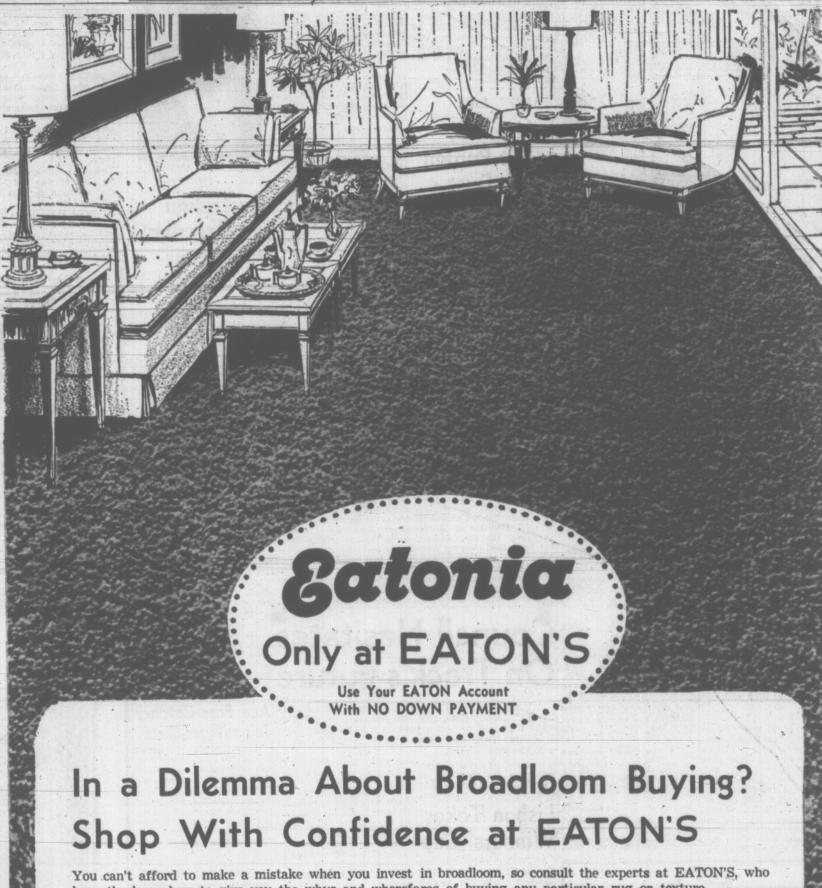
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No Need for Speed

This turtle creeping down the centre of the highway should remind this weekend's highway jack rabbits that speed doesn't necessarily win the race. On the 1963 Victoria Day weekend, 74 Canadians lost their

lives in accidents, 42 of them on the highways. Victoria and district police plan intensive patrols on the weekend in an effort to keep the holiday from becoming a tragedy. (CP

Grasps Details

ccording to definite plan, the Pearson government has begun

to admit those responsibilities and has accepted them in a preliminary but significant fashion

The Canadian mission to troubled British Guiana tacitly

proclaims Canada's interest in

the social explosion of South America and its sympathy with

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Drive Ruled Out

VIENTIANE (Reuters)-West- the world and ern military sources said today that our assothey did not expect the pro- ciations abroad Communist Pathet Lao to launch don't let us get a major offensive, despite re- into trouble cent gains it has made in cen- with the Amer-

Quiet on Cyprus

NICOSIA (Reuters)—A United Mr. Martin has quietly but rap this improvement in the continuations spokesman reported Cydidly developed Canada's middle prus was quiet today after three status in the world, with malice the mechanic of daily business ton 3,679.

Air Collision

Switch In Posts

In that tricky context, like an acrobat walking a tightrope, a tightrope, a tightrope, serves most of the credit for 306; Senator Margaret Chase prus was quiet today after three minor shooting incidents without casualties Friday night.

Status in the world, with mander the mechanic of daily business and has surprised his officials by a fierce energy and a quick on the Democratic ballot, had labeled all. This historic Canadian role grasp of detail. all. This historic Canadian role of an honest broker, which Mr. It is not as a mechanic, howelloward Green rejected as too ever, but as a long-term builder cent of the vote. Lodge had 27

VIENNA (AP) — Two light planes collided over Vienna to-day and crashed into a down-town section. Six persons aboard the planes were killed.

Having largely removed himself from partisan domestic politics, where he used to be a pretty rough knock-down-and-drag-out fighter, Mr. Martin has come would listen, that ultimately and offen said, when no one would listen, that ultimately tensive personal campaigning.

Red Ensign Says Ottawa Report

HOLIDAY **EVENTS**

SUNDAY 9:30: Junior horse Victoria Riding

show, Vic Academy. 12 noon: Skin diving

12 noon: Skin diving bonanza by the Victoria Sea Searchers, Ogden Point breakwater.

1 p.m.: Victoria Inboard-Outboard Association regatta, Elk Lake.

1:30: Motorcycle scramble races, old Colwood fair grounds

wood fair grounds. 2:30: Crowning of May Queen, steps of Legisla-tive Buildings.

MONDAY 9:30: Open horse show, Victoria Riding Acad-

Victoria Riding Academy.

10: Victoria Day parade, from Mayfair shopping centre along Douglas to Yates, down to Government, and then to dispersal point at Empress Hotel,

7:30: p.m.: Victoria Giris Drill Corps, Memorial Arena, followed by Vancouver Island Western Square Dance an-

ern Square Dance annual roundup.

City police warn that any cars left on the par-ade route after 9 a.m. Monday will be towed



GOLDWATER . . . studies results

OREGON PRIMARY

Stunning Upset By Rockefeller

Certain stubborn areas of fric-precincts counted, the Republi-Oregon. tion between Ottawa and Wash- can race stacked up this way: ington remain but the public Rockefeller 75,035; Lodge 62, quarrel and, worse, the private 138; Arizona Senator Barry bitterness, have quite disap-Goldwater 39,760; former vice-

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External Affairs Minister Mar
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The most notable The most notable achieve-ment of the Liberal government listen. Unobstrustively, gradually but 33 per cent of the vote.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's first time his ability to overstunning Oregon primary vice come the reputed political By BRUCE HUTCHISON
OTTAWA—Though Mr. Paul Martin has proved himself to be an outstanding minister of external affairs and a primary power in Ottawa, his new foreign policy is based on an old dictum laid down by his leader.

"We Canadians." Mr. Pearson in foreign policy is to re-estab-

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The Oregon victory would be the organizations is pretty much of the same.

OPPOSES CHANGE

Before flying out to the convention on Friday, Bill Kane, secretary manager of the Legion's Britannia branch of the same.

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ROCKEFELLER ... hopes soar

I git a feelin' we ought t' hurry up an' decide on a new flag so we'll hev it t' fly.

They may not hev as many shows on th' midway this year, but they're gittin' better distance with their onions. continued on Page 2 alln't floatin'.

Pearson to Tell Legion Distinctive Emblem Due

By ALEX YOUNG Times Ottawa Bureau

- Prime Minister Lester Pearson will let the Royal Canadian Legion know in Winnipeg Sunday that the Red Ensign is out as Canada's new

He will detail government policy on the question and this detail will include emphasis on the point that Canada's new flag should not be capable of recognition as the flag of any other country.

This will definitely rule out the Red Ensign, a symbol endorsed by many Legion members, because the Red Ensign carries the Union Jack-the British flag-in its corner.

It is learned that neither the Union Jack nor the fleur de lis, a French symbol, are in the government's planning of a new design for the new flag.

Although the government has made no final decision on the issue, it is understood that the maple leaf is favored by the government as the dominant part of its new flag design.

In view of increasing Legion pressure to make the Red Ensign Canada's flag, Mr. Pearson is expected to state forcefully what policy his government intends to follow.

By entering the "Red Ensign camp" with such a statement Sunday, Mr. Pearson will be endeavoring to discourage further lobbying on behalf of the Red Ensign.

With expressions of reverence about the British side of Canada's background, he will nonetheless be seeking support for the idea that Canada is "grown up" enough to adopt a symbol that is distinctively its own.

Local Vets Support Old Flag

By TERRY IZZARD With only one day to go before he addresses the Royal Canadian Legion in Winnipeg on the issue of a new Canadian flag, Prime Minister Pearson must be seriously wondering if it is

For, if the flag problem is as uncertain as ever, it is equally certain he will be in for a cold reception from the 1,200 delegates from all over Canada who will be attending the NO PAPER Legion's Dominion convention,

the nomination.

The pollsters have given Goldwater 3,754 of Oregon's 3,251 water the edge in California. But they gave it to Lodge in precincts counted, the Republican race stacked up this way:

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PEARSON "how proud we were"

the Victoria Day celebrations. Full coverage of all events will be given in the paper Tuesday.

Lava Stream

ing a new flag.
"Soldiers in both world wars
To the path of the

volcano.

Mike Said **Extremely** Concerned By STEWART MacLEOD OTTAWA (CP)-Prime

Minister Pearson flies to Winnipeg today for one of his most sensitive speaking engagements since assuming office 14 months ago: With the issue of a distinctive

the prime minister will address the Dominion command of the Royal Canadian Legion, leading advocate of the Red Ensign as Canada's national flag.

His speech will be delivered Sunday night, two days after it was revealed in Ottawa that th government intends to stake its the Times Monday, as the staff will be on holiday for the Victoria Day celebra.

Mr. Pearson is expected to

MUCH THOUGHT

Sources close to the prime minister say he has been "extremely concerned" Winnipeg speech and has given it a great deal of thought. The legion actively campaigns for

featuring three red maple "Soldiers in both world wars fought under the Red Ensign and an order was passed in 1945 making it Canada's official flag."

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CIA Blamed by Cuba For New 'Invasion'

UNITED NATIONS (AP)— ter in Miami said there were tion and carrying out of these Reports of two additional anti-landings on both the north and vandalistic attacks," the note Castro landings circulated today south coasts of Cuba. Castro landings circulated today amid a complaint to the United Roa sent a note to UN Secre- Washington, continued to deny

The Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, a Cuban exile group in Washington, Friday confirmed the landings and said they were carried out as the attack on a sugar mill in Port Pilon diverted the attention of Chical Central America."

Ray, a former member of Castro's cabinet, has promised to be back on Cuban soil by May 20.

The Cuban government showed its concern over the growing anti-Castco fervor with and Central America."

Nations from Cuban Foreign
Minister Raul Roa that the U.S.
Central Intelligence Agency

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NOTE ACCUSES CIA

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an order for all radio operators

The committee said the landing was an infiltration move, part of a long-range plan to bolster internal guerrilla forces.

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OTTAWA (CP) - Value of building permits issued by Canadian municipalities in February increased by 14.8 per cent to \$146,145,000 as most prov-inces reported greater construction activity than a year earlier when the figure was \$127,349,000

The bureau of statistics reported today that value of permits issued in the first two months of the year advanced by 10.8 per cent to \$283,765,000 from \$256,024,000 a year earl-

Value of building permits is sued in February by provinces, with year-previous figures in will address the members of with year-previous figures in brackets, include: Manitoba \$5,998,000 (\$5,785,000): Saskat-chewan \$3,979,000 (\$3,008,000; Alberta \$13,376,000 (\$9,902,000): British Columbia \$29,324,000 (\$17,934,000)

Pulp Mills Springing Up

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Gerry McKee, deputy forests minister, told a meeting of foresters here Friday the total new investment could top \$500,-000,000 within a few years. The number of mills will

double, he predicted.

Mr. McKee said B.C. has come a long way in regulation of timber cut but it still has only scratched the surface of intensive forestry.

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Arthur Mayse

On a recent afternoon, I attached myself unobtrusively to one of the numerous school groups that descend under escort into Charley White's insideout aquarium off Oak Bay marina

This bunch consisted of 34 scrubbed and combed small boys, each of them a questionnaire disguised in a green St. Patrick's blazer.

This fact wasn't immediately apparent. Arrived be-low sea level, the grade four adventurers listened decorously to a tape recording, then scattered away from the Sister in charge of their party for a dash around the plate glass windows that prevent a too-liberal ming-ling of fish and humans. "Where's the octopus?"

To Undersea Gardens guide Linda Lambie, trailing the kids with a microphone, that one offered no difficulties. There were nine octopi, and each of them had his own den. Presently a diver vould bring one out to visit

"Octopuses give off ink, don't they?"

True. When hard-pressed, the octopus clouds the water with an ink-like fluid from a sea in kink body. sac in his body, and escapes behind the screen.

"And they've got beaks, haven't they? To eat people with?"

The eight-armed denizen of the ocean floor does indeed have a beak, said Miss Lambie. who was doing very well. But not to use on

people.
"If you grabbed an octopus," she exlained, "he would do his best to get away. In fact, some parts of him would actually turn white with facts." white with fear." She smiled at her questioner, an earnest child with round blue eyes and a stiff-standing brush of blond hair. "The octopus eats crabs, mostly, so what would

The kid nodded. Then he asked, "How does the link get into the octopus?"
Guide Lambie's microphone loosed a loud and

startling squeak,
"Well," she said, "the ink is just there in his body. He secretes it.

"But how does it get there?" "He makes it," said Miss

Lambie with an authority which I could not but admire. "He makes it inside himself now, here comes a diver, and he'll coax an octopus out of its den for you to see.'

"Will he bring it out here?" The young guide ,whose mierophone had by now devel-oped a bad case of squeaks, wasn't required to cope with

the Victoria Day Holiday.

Occupational Class."

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SENSE OF RELIEF!

Junior High School discuss "The

YOU'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO CHANGE:

Scuba diver Mike Hillary, one of Undersea Gardens' five

mask-and-flipper experts, appeared in the slipstream of a passing halibut, and proceeded to dislodge the show's star performer from his lair. This was an 80-pound octo

pus, colored a dirty purple and ugly as a nightmare. Even though he made the guide's reassurances good by turning white on top of his bald dome, he wasn't a character with whom you'd wish to share a swimming pool.

While diver Hillary displayed his friend from the Saxe Point caverns to youngsters equally fascinated by his scuba gear, I got answers to some other questions.

The seven lobsters surviving from the 11 Atlantic nippers introduced a few weeks ago appear to be doing well, and two of them have raised hopes for a Pacific lobster population by mating.

Worst present headache at the gardens is the spring blooming of algae in bay waters, a nuisance where win-dows must be scrubbed clean

Rufus, the buck-toothed wolf eel, is now toothless, and subsists on disarmed crabs fed to him by hand ... Deepwater fish are read-ied for an inshore existence

behind the wire screens by a decompression period in buoyed and anchored cages ... Specialized technique for red snappers from a hundred fathoms down is to bleed air

bladders with a hypodermic

needle.

Topics of Day

Region Boy Scouts will assist police court this morning for impatients of Mount St. Mary paired driving.

A little boy with mouse-colored hair low on his forehead turned scowling from diver and octopus.

The older children show less interest," Miss Lambie observed. "Perhaps they feel they have to play everything cool. It's the smaller ones and the college students who keep us explaining that the water is green because light reflecting from algae and other growths. I some times think if I'm asked that stion once more . .

The boy with the puzzled scowl approached her. "Please, what makes the

Carpenters Join Fair Winners

Two young carpenters from Victoria and Ladner became joiners today.

They joined the winners circle at the Victoria Exhibition. Their prizes include expense paid trips to California. They competed in provincial apprenticeship contests in carpentry and mill cabinet-making.

Labor minister Leslie Peterson presented \$50 awards to Stephen Grinyer of Victoria for winning in the cabinet division and Norman Tamboline of Ladner, carpentry division winner.

Awards were presented at a luncheon at Victoria Union Centre.

The carpentry contest was a week-long feature at Victoria

OFF TO CALIFORNIA

The winners will travel to Sun City, Calif., to compete against other apprentice car-penters from eight western states, August 27-29.

Each of the eight competing aprentices worked an eight-hour day at the fair and was judged on his ability to read blueprints and on the quality and quantity of his work.

Also receiving cash awards in the mill cabinet division were Bill Moffatt, North Surrey, \$35, and Brian Stelmack North Vancouver, \$20.

FREE DRAW

A free draw will be held tonight for their cabinets which are similar to a section drawer on top and a two-door

Jill Dunlop Top Rider

* * *

Gillian Dunlop, riding Pharos captured the aggregate trophy Friday evening at Victoria Exhibition horse show.

Miss Dunlop won novice jump ing competition, tied for second in fault and out jumping, and placed third in the show hack event for mounts over 15.2

English events were judged Friday and Western events are scheduled for tonight.

The show will be preceded by chariot races with drivers decked out like Roman warriors and pulled by a team of Shetland

Featured class to be judged in tonight's show will be Western Working, which is similar to rodeo roping events.

Scouts and other adult mem- | Brian Wayne Finch of Pentic-A program of western games bers of the Greater Victoria ton was fined \$350 in Esquimalt will follow.

Hospital to enjoy Monday's He pleaded guilty to the J. C. Pullen, Some 26 adult members will push wheel chairs from the hospital to the reserved viewing area and 10 cars will transport 30 walking patients. The scouters have done this annual good turn for the past 15 years. Esquimalt police said Finch was arrested after his car was in collision with the rear end of another stopped for a stop sign at Dunsmuir and Head about 3:30 a.m. today. About \$400 democratic police said Finch was arrested after his car was in collision with the rear end of another stopped for a stop sign at Dunsmuir and Head about 3:30 a.m. today.

Surviving are the widow,

years.

About \$400 damage was done.

The Victoria Public Library will be closed on Monday for the Victoria Day Holiday.

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* * * Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Sands Chapel of Chimes, burial Monterey PTA will meet at 8 Society will meet in the Welfare took place in Royal Oak, p.m. Tuesday to conduct regu-lar business and hear guest speaker Peter Seale of Central at 8 p.m. A music lover all his life, Mr. Pullen began making vio-

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Canadian Pacific Retirees will

marine after the war. meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the such quality that he was elect Crystal Garden. ed to the Violin Makers Guild.

* * Colin Glover, vice-principal of Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, will be installed to sixters, Miss Cicely Pullen, School, will be installed to-night as president of the Camosun Gyro Club at the Victoria Golf Club.

Also being installed are Jim Brown, vice-president; Harold Parrot, secretary; Reg Elliott, treasurer: and directors Ritchie Williams, Jim Panton, Jack Gillis, and Cam Massey.



Q. After whom was Hender on Road named? E.E.L.

A. It was named after William Henderson, who served Oak Bay as reeve from 1909

to 1911. Q. What was the actual date hen Canada ceased to be a colony? T.T.

A. When the government of Canada was created by the British North America Act July 1, 1867. Previous degrees of self-government were given the colonies after the union of Upper and Lower Canada in 1841.



CAN YOU PICK OUT MISS VICTORIA? A panel of five judges has been trying to narrow these 10 beauties down to one girl for the past week. Their decision will be known tonight at 8:30 at Victoria Exhibition. Finalists, from left, are Leila Paulson, Barbara Middleton, Sharon Fowler, Jane Bowering, Tisha Richard, Wendy Herbert, Sandy Johl, Linda Gower, Diane Martin and Myrna Bobroske. All 10 girls will be on stage at 8. (Irving Strickland photo.)

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of kitcehn cabinet with a small HAIGH'S HAPPY AUCTION

Other top carpenters who constructed a section of a wall frame and hung a door in it, were George Farkas, Victoria, and Donald Bishop, North Surrey. They won cash awards of \$35 and \$20, respectively.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS Tons upon tons of almost

everything from a doorknob to a motor car were knocked down to fast bidders in a rapid-fire auction sale at Harry Haigh's famous Rockland Avenue "junkyard" to-

ranged from 25 cents for a pile of nuts, bolts, locks, pots, pans, kettles and flower pots to \$40 for a 1949 Austin convertible bought by 17-year-old Ian Morgan of Victoria Secondary School,

A collection of old toilet bowls, a bathroom sink and an ancient hot water heater were bought by Victoria col-lector Len McAlpine for \$5. A solid brass candle chandelier, which Harry once

found in a pile of rubble, drew spirited bidding before it was knocked down for \$20 to "Uncle D" of Sidney. It was Harry Haigh's fare-

well to the faded 18-room dwelling at 1586 Rockland close by stately Government House-which he bought for an undisclosed price in 1952.

'WERE ASLEEP'

"Just say the real estate people were asleep when I bought it," laughed Mr. Haigh. Recently he sold the house, with its 21/2 acres of property to an undisclosed bidder for \$45,000.

auction of its in-The describably - varied contents was conducted by Maynards of Victoria in an atmosphere of high good humor, while hundreds of men, women and children swarmed all over the main drive and wandered through the junk-piled rooms.

In a blue beret and jeans, Mr. Haigh made a cheery speech from the front steps before auctioneer Brooke Tomlin, manager of Maynards, called the first bid. "I've had a really wonder-

ful time up here," said Mr. Haigh, "and I'm mighty glad to see all you good folks enjoying yourselves with me." DONATED COFFEE Mr. Haigh then announced

he would donate the first 50 cups of coffee from refreshments sold by Prospect Lake In the first hour sales Community Association. All the thousands of objects

> weighing two or three tons. "If we sold all these things separately, we'd be here for 40 days and 40 nights," joked Mr. Tomlin, the auctioneer.

TERMS-CASH

down for a dollar; a medical stand went for 75 cents; a couple of old bomb casings, used as flower than the couple of the stand went for 75 cents. A couple of old bomb casings, used as flower than the couple of the stand was being charged. After court, become the first deep of area flower than the couple of t used as flower stands, for ATTEND MARCHPAST \$2; a miscellaneous pile of wood and pipefittings for \$1 and a pair of kitchen scales

for 25 cents.

OFF TO CALGARY

Mr. Haigh is taking off for Calgary this weekend in an old London taxi-cab which he bought recently. He will return here soon but wouldn't say if he would start another junkyard.

Actually he never acknow.



LINTOTT . . activities set

for sale were made up in about 100 lots—some of them British Envoy

The British high commission "As it is, everything will be sold today. We cannot guaraner in Canada, Sir Henry Lintott, the youth made his break. tee anything. Everything goes on an 'as is' or 'as was' May 21.

The state of the was brought to the Saan-ich police building this morning handcuffed to a prison offi-

They will be guests at Gov- cer. ernment House. The lieutenant-

On Saturday the high commis

Actually he never acknow. Rathie, and present a bronze ledged his place was a junk-yard, but he paid hundreds and but he paid hundreds Elaine Berry, winner of the Royal Commonwealth Society's special commonwealth Society's to Join of dollars in fines because of it.

Royal Commonwealth Society's taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital of it.

Colquitz Jail Break **Cut Short**

An 18-year-old escaped from the Wilkinson Road provincial jail Friday afternoon, but was recaptured by guards within an hour.

Harvey Ernest Willson, tall and thin, appeared in Saanich police court this morning charged with escaping lawful custody.

officials at the Colquitz Jail were not available for comment, and there was no Indication

he youth made his break.

He was brought to the Saan-

Saanich police were notified Appointment Terms were cash or approved cheques and it was governor and Mrs. Pearkes will stipulated that everything give a dinner in their honor on bought must be moved by next Friday.

On Friday Sir Henry will call the police were notified afternoon about 20 minutes after Willson apparently escaped, but they were told soon after he had been recaptured.

They had not worked on the the put off for another year, an in-

next Friday.

A big sign hung outside the house announced:

"UNRESERVED A UCTION—LIQUIDATING ASSETS OF OUR OWN HARRY HAIGH."

Lot 1 was the 1949 car and the bids rose rapidly from \$5 to \$40. Three flower pot stands were knocked down for a dollar; a medical

he was returned to the prison and science at University of with prison officers.

th prison officers.

He has blue eyes and light Uvic achieved university status the Queen's Own Rifles march-looks as if he weighs about 165

Dean of administration Prof.

Harvey McInnes, 160 Me-morial Crescent, also com- Maritime Fete plained of a sore jaw. He was Four destroyer escorts of treated and released.

and several patrons.

According to reports, the fractises in local waters, HMC cas started after a patron struck one of the female employees.

After two weeks of exercises in local waters, HMC Fraser, Mackenzie, Margaree and Qu'Appelle will sail to

Admitted Theft

In Vancouver's

treated and released.

The fight apparently broke out at the Golden Slipper, 1318
Broad, around closing time at 3 couver's maritime festival a.m., and involved the manager from June 25 to 28.

> Vancouver and anchor in English Bay.

A woman who admitted stealing four dresses and four records from a downtown department store will be sentenced Thursday.

from a downtown department store will be sentenced Thursday for the theft.

June Bailey of Vancouver, took the goods from Eaton's and was apprehended outside the store, city police court was told festival parade on the Saturday.

SOLARIUM YOUNGSTERS CROWNING OWN QUEEN

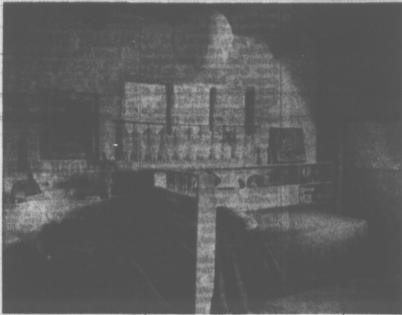
Children of Queen Alexandra Solarium will hold their own version of Victoria Day festivities Monday: Eleven-year-old Frieda Carmichael will be crowned May Queen and Patricia Dye, 7, and Christine Horn, 4, will become

They were chosen by the other children at the Solarium. After the ceremonies the children will parade through the grounds led by Queen Frieda and then will perform a wheelchair drill, the wheeled equivalent of the RCMP Musical



walk the dachshunds-it's a long way to Qualicum. Mrs. Bertha Lowndes, secretary of the Dogwood Trailer Club, walked Tige and Hildy as 76 trailers gathered at Mayfair shopping centre this morning to start the trek. Three miles long, the trailercade will spend two nights up-Island on a weekend of organized entertainment. (Times photo.)

LAST CHORE before the trailers head north is to



Headboards and shelves are used as partitions and divide one bedroom

into two areas, creating privacy for each occupant.

TRY THIS

Privacy for Youngsters a Shared Bedroom

room, each becomes fiercely for both of the children. possessive of his own square feet of space, and usually each though this arrangement might blames the other for any untidi- have been difficult to work out, defined, part of the problem is which travel the length of the solved. Each has the limits of room underneath the windows his part of the room for his own were divided in half by the shelf-belongings and the responsibility fleadboard which juts into the for keeping it neat.

ment of twin beds standing side-by-side, the beds are perpendic-ular to each other, the head-that pillows can be leaned

A piece of acoustical tile, cut to fit the back of a teen-ager's bedroom door will make an excellent bulletin board on which to note special items to be to note special items to be ing. This open area is good for remembered.

Sow outdoors in a sheltered friends. spot, the seed of wallflowers,
Canterbury bells, sweet william, forget me nots. These

The cottage curtain across the
bottom half of the window provides necessary privacy, and bewill make plants ready to put cause this side of the house into flowering places late next faces north, there is no need for September.

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At first glance it seems as If each area is clearly but this is not true. The shelves room the width of a twin bed, Instead of the usual arrange- and becomes its headboard.

and offers room for entertaining

sun control.

Terminology for the Home Builder

etc.

page a few weeks ago.

CANTILEVER-A beam unsupported at one end which projects outward to carry the weight of the structure above, Starving Seven

bring a course of brickwork house cells.
up to a required height.

When they

CONCRETE FOOTINGS -The lower part of a founda-tion wall which is wider than the wall itself so that the weight of the building is spread over a wider area than that covered by the building. Its width and thickness will vary according to the weight of the building and type of soil on which the building is

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DAMP PROOFING - The

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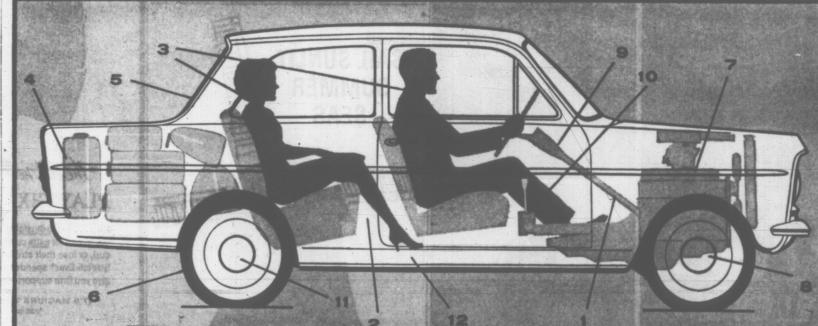
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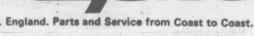
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SEVENTH RACE-Victoria Day p. \$3,000 added, for 3-year-olds

Winners of the Allmasters Duplicate Bridge Club's month-ly Mater Point Event are: North-South—lst, Jack Goldie and Bill Simpson-Baikie; 2nd, Harry Brawn and Doug Time. 1:104-8. Harry Brawn and Doug

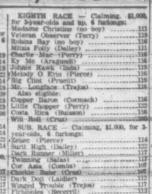
American Contract Bridge League, were: 1st, Pansy Raymond and Eileen Fears; 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller; 3rd; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller; 3rd; Mr. and Mrs. George Metcaffe; 4th, Win Williams and Diana Nelson; 5th Mr. and Mrs. George Metcaffe; 4th, Win Williams and Diana Nelson; 5th Mr. and Mrs. One and one-sixteenth with the park scheme.

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Diana Nelson; 5th Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller; American Control on the Jockey Club and Stan Crisson, 22. from Duke University.

Crisson, six feet, two inches. Northwall Exhibition leads to extend the Pacific Northwall Exhibition leads to exhibit the Pacific Northwall Ex calfe; 4th, Win Williams and Diana Nelson; 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Almes; 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Botel; 7th, Mary Morgan and Bette West; 8th, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Riches.



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Boy, Betty Luiu, Gulf Island, Merry
Magic, Postano, Time—1:13.

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cussion on new food product de-velopment, Mr. Hamilton said "science fiction concept of completely synthetic food" now is almost a reality. Edible spun protein fibres

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have been produced which bring the day closer when fibrous texture of meat products can be duplicated, he said. "Even cooked meat flavors

As a boy William Crassweller cally."
Other developments will be Australian

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Mr. Crassweller had worked up dent of the Quebec branch, Con-to chief inspector of Regina sumers Association of Canada, is the author of several books streetcars. His son, Herbert warned against insufficient re-has just retired from the same search and misleading labelling subjects and has travelled exin the food industry. Some food tensively in Southeast Asia and "Mr. Crassweller has four products boast of added vita- the South Pacific islands. He daughters, one son, 21 grand-mins when they are not needed, made a former visit to this conchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and others eliminate valuable tinent under a Carnegie Corp.

Hawkes; 3rd, George Morgan and Les Stewart; 4th, Audrey a nd Bert Horgenson. East-West—1st, Velma Acres and Tony Marsh; 2nd, Art Millions He is president of the Geography Association of South Australia and an officer of several other geographical societies as well as velocities as well as Velocities as well as Velocities as the Velocity Augustachio. Time, 1:10 8-5.

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Tony Marsh; 2nd, Art Millions a nd Walt Allen; 3rd, Phil Hagel and Paul Smith; 4th, Ricki Nickells a nd Jim Duprau.

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Many of the organizations who had loudly protested plans to extend the lease on the racing strip, did not show up for the meeting.

The game was a replay after the teams failed to break a 3-3 deadlock Wednesday in Brussels.

The faster Portuguese team scored the only goal after 20 minutes, Joao Morais counting from a corner kick. Lisbon deserved the margin on its first half effort, but was fortunate to survive against MTK's second-half attack.

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Bridge **Players** Go Indian

Over 250 bridge enthusiasts from the Pacific Northwest will assess the Pacific Northwest will be pacific North west will compete in the eighth annual Vancouver Island bridge championships May 22, 23 and 24.

perienced players.

VANCOUVER (CP)-Fifty-one But the plumbers turned down mbers at Burrard Dry Dock the offer and are understood to have rejected a company pro-posal to end their strike which Prior to the 12-week strike by

ers and could eventually shut the whole 600 workers at the down the big North Vancouver yard tradesmen were getting \$2.70 an hour and electricians shipyard.

The company disclosed Friday it had offered to increase the proportion of lead hands—who get a 10-cent differential—in the plumbers ranks to the same level as in most other skilled trades. The proposal would have

time, now are back in full operation. But the plumbers strike at Burrard has caused a work blockage which has already resulted in the layoff of more than Found Shot 100 men of other trades with more layoffs in prospects.

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WILLIAM A. BRYCE ... no foul play

Uvic Prof. In Vancouver VANCOUVER (CP)-William

Allister Bryce, 42, a well-known Canadian chemist, was found shot to death Friday near his parked car in suburban Rich-

In keeping with the theme of: "The Totem Tournament" events are given Indian names such as disonoque (ladies') pairs and tas wa (men's) pairs, both scheduled for Friday afternoon.

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surplus so lar as biochemist for the National a biochemist for the National area of the search council in Ottawa during the Second World War and the search are conducted research at Cam-

Before joining the UBC faculty General chairman is Bill Bryan Fitts of Forks, Wash in 1949 he served with the desimpson Balkie of Victoria ington, was elected chairman partment of chemistry at the

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Pearson to Tell Legion Red Ensign Is 'Out'

By ALEX YOUNG Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Lester Pearson will let the Royal Canadian Legion know in Winnipeg Sunday that the Red Ensign is out as Canada's new

He will detail government policy on the question and this detail will include emphasis on the point that Canada's new flag should not be capable of recognition as the flag of any other country.

This will definitely rule out the Red Ensign, a symbol endorsed by many Legion members, because the Red Ensign carries the Union Jack-the British flag-in its corner.

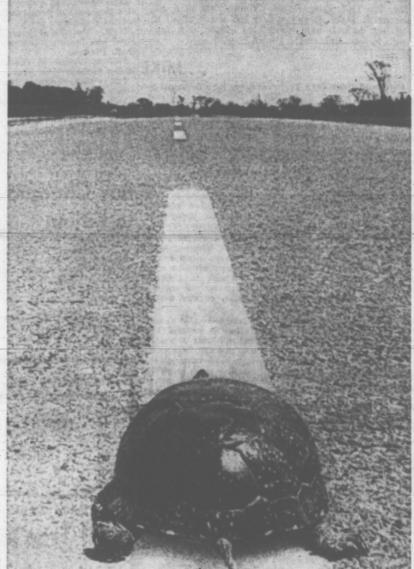
It is learned that neither the Union Jack nor the fleur de lis, a French symbol, are in the government's planning of a new design for the new flag.

Although the government has made no final decision on the issue, it is understood that the maple leaf is favored by the government as the dominant part of its new flag design.

In view of increasing Legion pressure to make the Red Ensign Canada's flag, Mr. Pearson is expected to state forcefully what policy his government intends to follow.

By entering the "Red Ensign camp" with such a statement Sunday, Mr. Pearson will be endeavoring to discourage further lobbying on behalf of the Red Ensign.

With expressions of reverence about the British side of Canada's background, he will nonetheless be seeking support for the idea that Canada is "grown up" enough to adopt a symbol that is distinctively its own.



No Need for Speed

This turtle creeping down the centre of the highway should remind this highways. Victoria and district police

plan intensive patrols on the weekend in an effort to keep the holiday from becoming a tragedy. (CP

Local Vets Support Old Flag

By TERRY IZZARD With only one day to go

before he addresses the Royal Canadian Legion in Winnipeg on the issue of a new Canadian flag, Prime Minister Pearson must be seriously wondering if it is really worth it.

For, if the flag problem is as uncertain as ever, it is equally certain he will be in for a cold reception from the 1,200 delegates from all over Canada who will be attending the Legion's Dominion convention, when he tries to sell the idea ON MONDAY of a new flag. Certainly the local branch is

hostile to any suggestion of scrapping the Red Ensign, at present the officially recognized Canadian flag.

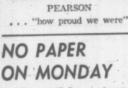
And the national attitude of

the legion and other veteran organizations is pretty much the same

OPPOSES CHANGE

Before flying out to the con-

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the Times Monday, as the staff will be on holiday for the Victoria Day celebrations. Full coverage of all events will be given in the loss of the victoria Day celebrations. Full coverage of all events will be given in the loss of the next regular edition of the nipeg assembly. paper Tuesday.

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bombarded Friday with violent issue won't involve the question allow our Amtoric Other branch officials in the roars from the two-mile-high

Mike Said **Extremely** Concerned

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister Pearson flies to Winnipeg today for one of his most sensitive speaking engagements since assuming office 14 months ago.

With the issue of a distinctive Canadian flag in the forefront, the prime minister will address the Dominion command of the Royal Canadian Legion, leading advocate of the Red Ensign as Canada's national flag.

His speech will be delivered Sunday night, two days after it was revealed in Ottawa that the There will be no issue of the Times Monday, as the

MUCH THOUGHT

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OREGON PRIMARY

Upset by Rockefeller

UPSET by KOCKETELLE | with the Americans."

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Gov. 138; Arizona Senator Barry founded the pollsters and the stunning Oregon primary victuring Oregon primary victory appears to have knocked for the forty appears to have knocked Henry Cabot Lodge out of the Purp Cab

By topping Lodge and four on the Democratic ballot, had of four children. This no longer the New York governor increased his hopes of winning California's 86 delegates and holding New York's 92 votes for With 2,754 of Oregon's 3,251 precincts counted, the Republican race stacked up this way: Rockefeller 15,035; Lodge 62-mote control. Rockefeller control.

RACING-PAGE 35

Henry Cabot Lodge out of the running and to have put a new presidential nomination contest.

The presidential nomination contest.

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Rockefeller 75,035; Lodge 62,- mote control, Rockefeller conwater the edge in California. But they gave it to Lodge in

In New York, Rockefeller's Continued on Page 2



weekend's highway jack rabbits that speed doesn't necessarily win the race. On the 1963 Victoria Day weekend, 74 Canadians lost their

Sources close to the prime minister say he has been "extremely concerned" with the Foreign Policy Formula Vention on Friday, Bill Kane, secretary manager of the Legion's Britannia branch spoke out strongly against a new flag: "This question has been knocked back and forth for so long it's becoming a pain in the neck. There is abseen knocked back and forth fing down the southern slope ing a new flag. "Soldiers in both world wars fought under the Red Ensign and an order was passed in 1945 making it Canada's official flag." Other branch officials in the world many finding in the path of the lays stream of finding it Canada's official flag." Other branch officials in the world many finding in the path of the lays stream for many finding in the world many finding down the southern slope with the slogan, "This is Canada's find with the slogan, "This is Canada's finding down the southern slope with the slogan with the slogan with the slogan with t

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Hope there's lots o' floats in th' parade, but hope they

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Has Second Leg On Triple Crown HOW THEY FINISHED 1. Northern Dancer (Hartack) \$6.20 \$3.60 \$2.20 2. The Scoundrel (H. Moreno) ____ 6.20 2.20 3. Hill Rise (Shoemaker)

Canadian Colt

Time: 1:56 4-5.

BALTIMORE, Md. - Canada's sensational colt, Northern Dancer, with clever Willie Hartack aboard, today raced to his second smashing victory, taking top money in the \$176,700 Preakness Stakes.

Owned by E. P. Taylor, Toronto, Northern Dancer completely dominated the run for the black-eyed su-sans just as he did in the Kentucky Derby two weeks Well up with the pace as the

turn, Northern Dancer out of the gate. made his move and despite a strong bid by the favored Hill chance of becoming the first Rise to stay with him, the Cana-horse since Citation to win two lengths.

field of six thoroughbreds moved third. The Scoundrel made a out of the backstretch into the good run after getting off badly

dian colt forged ahead to win by racing's triple crown. Citation turned the trick in 1948. North The Scoundrel with Henry Mo- ern Dancer's next asignme reno in the irons and owned by will be the Belmont Stakes ove Rex Ellsworth finished strongly a mile and one half.

Clark Sets Speedway Records

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Popular Jimmy Clark of Scotland, world's road racing champion, set one lap and four lap records in qualifying today for the annual Memorial Day 500-mile race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The crowd of about 150,000 jumped up and screamed as Clark pushed his Lotus-Ford to 159,377 miles an hour for one lap around the 2½ mile oval and 158,828 for four laps—10 miles.

Santa Claus Proves Track Winner

DUBLIN (Reuters)-Santa Claus, owned by James Ismay, won the Irish 2,000 Guineas run over one mile J. McShane's Young Christopher was second and Lady

Honor Svejdar's Crete third of 16 starters, Santa Claus won by three lengths

Seven Killed In Air Collision

VIENNA (CP) — Seven persons were killed today when two light aircraft apparently collided at 2,000 feet and then crashed into the centre of this Austrian capital.

Both pilots evidently tried to crash land after hitting each other in the skies over Vienna. One plane was reported to be a sightseeing plane.

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By RICHARD WHALEN HARMON . ON . HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) - Herman Kahn, who says a doomsday machine could be built, now runs a "thin! factory" where scholars ponder and debate nuclear

war "We think about the unthinkable," Kahn likes to say. His staff of 25 do their thinking in sylvan seclusion high above the Hudson River at the Hudson Institute. This year it has nearly \$1,000,000 in federal contracts, mostly for advice on nuclear strategy. Kahn, a rotund, bespectacled

dynamo who speaks at break-neck speed to keep up with his thoughts, is a physicist-mathematician turned philosopher. He has lectured at most of the major U.S. universities. A doomsday machine, if you didn't know, is a super-nucl bomb buried deep in the ground and powerful enough to blow up the world. It would be set to go off by computer under a given set of circum-stances—for example, if another country destroyed the United States by atom-bomb-

Kahn is opposed to dooms day machines. But seven years ago he declared it is theoretically possible to build one. His purpose: To provide a ridiculous extreme as an antidote to overly-eager militarism.

NOT WANTED "It's the best deterrent you can think of," he says, "but nobody wants one . . . the goal is controlled deterrence."

"Our job is to think about how a president, a secretary of NEW YORK (AP)—Balking at legality of using the

that we're working on specific puerto Rican plumbers said to problems for government day they won't take union tests agencies, usually, that helps, too. What we have to do is get into one skull a lot of specialized information needed to specialized information needed to solve the overall work with union plumbers and the problems. Seven classrooms will carry "It's not up to the union to displays of pictures and documents from different eras in the school's history from 1913. He said the four should be permitted to work with union plumbers and documents from different eras in the school's history from 1913 mitted to work with union plumbers. A tent served as a classroom plumbers for 30 days and then be

the government.

Hudson specializes in long-range policy thinking on national security and international

PLAY STRATEGY GAMES

The thinkers get together co-casionally in seminars when one May Queen casionally in seminars when one has an idea he wants to test. They also play "strategy games" in which the roles of countries or even continents are taken by staff members, a problem is set up and they all decide how their countries would react. The games sometimes take weeks. But most of the thinking is old-fashioned brainwork, done alone in an office.

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Washer they tried to join the union they were given a runaround.

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but we can't find them." MUCH IMPROVED

where you don't have to think Among the charges:

a couple of quotes from my book, twisted around a bit. Kubrick did a good job."



RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL at Hope from injuries and exposure suffered when their light plane crashed in rugged country near Coquihalla Pass Tuesday are Ron Reece, left, of Denver, Colo., and Bruce Busby of Burnaby. They were rescued Thursday by RCAF search helicopter when pilot. spotted fire started by Reece burning his sleeping bag. (AP Wirephoto.)

s controlled deterrence." He says the institute aspires Colored Plumbers to operate something like a chief philosopher for the U.S. Reject Union Tests

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specialized information needed to solve the over-all problem. It's not committee thinking. It's individual action with a lot of help."

The non-profit institute, which Kahn founded in 1961, is one of the newest of a dozen independent or university-connected establishments that give advice to the government.

Hudson specializes in long
The hiring dispute has stalled plumbing work on a \$25,000,000 city market project in the Brons for 30 days and then be damitted to the union if they are qualified. He also said the four were willing to take an employ-or's examination.

President Johnson had asked Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz to look into the situation. A spokesman for the four non-union plumbers challenged the request of the city commission on human rights, showed up for work April 30, the crew of 41.

Crowns

on the spectrum from "ban the bomb" to "hit 'em first." Most of the staff are in the middle range.

There are political scientists, There are political scientists, lawyers, for mer of dispersers. The press conference Friday to announce the agreement. They said they hoped the four would be on the job Monday after taking the tests this weekend.

gency board of control meeting was told Thursday of elderly

work April 30, the crew of 41 white union plumbers walked off the job.

There are political scientists, lawyers, former diplomats, mathematicians and even a French lecture scholar.

The studies are done for government agencies. The end result usually is a written report and a briefing of officials in Washington.

Kahn evaluates U.S. defences today like this:

"A group of competent and "A group of competent and the studies are find no ser."

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"Now we've reached a point where you don't have to think of pushing every button in the house if you think the enemy is attacking. You can be more selective, more deliberate in your response."

The doomsday machine, he points out, is the opposite of such a "controlled response."

Kahn says his doomsday machine theories first stated in his book, On Thermonuclear War, helped inspire Stanley Kubrick's satirical movie, Dr. Strangelove, or How I Stopped Worrying and Learned to Love the Bomb. The two have discussed the idea.

"I liked this movie," says Kahn. "I didn't think I was going to but I did There was 10 the charged her mind about going to another to be house in the house had notice.

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12 noon: Skin diving bonanza by the Victoria Sea Searchers, Ogden Point breakwater.

1 p.m.: Victoria In-board-Outboard Association regatta, Elk Lake. 1:30: Motorcycle scramble races, old Colwood fair grounds. 2:30: Crowning of May

Queen, steps of Legisla-tive Buildings. MONDAY 9:30: Open horse show, Victoria Riding Acad-

emy. 10: Victoria Day par-ade, from Mayfair shopping centre along Douglas to Yates, down to Government, and then to dispersal point at Empress Hotel.

7:30 p.m.: Victoria Girls Drill Corps, Memo-rial Arena, followed by Vancouver Island Western Square Dance an-

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